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Y OFFICIALS GIN WORK ON ND PROBLEM

[illegible] Committee Meets With [illegible] To Consider Appro[illegible]ation Measure.

[illegible]ASE CUT NECESSARY

[illegible]ate Operating Costs Will [illegible] To Be Cut About [illegible]55,000 Under 1935.

[illegible] a proposed [illegible] measure for the [illegible] of the year in [illegible] to city coun[illegible] was begun by [illegible] committee and [illegible] meeting last [illegible] of Mayor Fred[illegible] Smith.

[illegible] half a [illegible] moves out [illegible] definitely what [illegible] recommend to coun[illegible]. A tentative pro[illegible] is expected to [illegible] another meet[illegible] night in the mayor's [illegible]

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[illegible] Over $60,000 Cut Seen

[illegible] no definite figures are [illegible] indications are that be[illegible] and $65,000 will have [illegible] from the amount spent [illegible] purposes last year if [illegible] to stay within its 1936 [illegible]

[illegible] shown in estimates made [illegible] by City Auditor J. [illegible] Landes. He said the city [illegible] approximately $222,500 last [illegible] in addition left between [illegible] and $65,000 in unpaid bills [illegible] at the end of the year. [illegible] amount of the 1935 deficit [illegible] the approximate cut the [illegible] will have to make if ex[illegible] are held within the income [illegible] officials said.

[illegible] definite decision was [illegible] at the meeting—the city [illegible] operated within its income, [illegible] of the economies that [illegible] be made to accomplish [illegible] finance committee members [illegible]

[illegible] Reduction Program

[illegible] of jobs, elimination [illegible] reduction of inci[illegible] in every possible [illegible] is studied in an effort [illegible] 1936 expenditures within [illegible] income before any [illegible] wage reductions are con[illegible] the committee indicated. [illegible] appropriation measure for [illegible] only was considered, [illegible] Smith said, because of of[illegible] desire to learn from two [illegible] experience how the dif[illegible] of revenue hold up [illegible] amounts they are expected [illegible] later appropriations, he [illegible] be made in the light of [illegible] obtained in the first [illegible] of the year.

[illegible] meantime, the city's [illegible] remained closed today [illegible] municipal funds can [illegible] until the money is [illegible]

[illegible] last night's meeting [illegible] Smith, Councilmen [illegible] and Hayse Rogers [illegible] committee, Council [illegible] R. C. Snare, City Solic[illegible] E. Carhart and City [illegible] Brookshire.

RAUT FORMS NEW NCH GOVERNMENT

[illegible]al-Socialist Picks Transi[illegible] Cabinet To Serve Until Spring Elections.

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Jan. 24—Sen. Albert [illegible] was successful today in [illegible] to form a new cab[illegible] France—the 101st govern[illegible] of the third republic.

[illegible] who already has served [illegible] as premier, is a vet[illegible] of the Radical-Socialist [illegible]

[illegible] cabinet he has formed is a [illegible] body to keep the gov[illegible] running until the parlia[illegible] elections which will be [illegible] April or May.

[illegible] list of nominees he sub[illegible] to President Lebrun, it [illegible] that Sarraut in[illegible] to take over the ministry [illegible] interior himself, together [illegible] premiership.

ASKS FOR MERCY

By The Associated Press

[illegible] O., Jan. 24—Coun[illegible] Alta R. [illegible], Akron, [illegible] supreme court today to [illegible] his death sentence to life [illegible] was con[illegible] Mastrojohn [illegible]

TEMPERATURES

Dr. Raffensperger's Report
(Period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

[illegible] 5
[illegible] 11 below
[illegible] 8 a. m. today 29.35
One Year Ago Today
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Roosevelt Vetoes Bonus But House Overrides it By Vote of 324 to 61

DONOR TO HUMANITY

Without a thought of personal profit, Dr. Leroy L. Hartman, Columbia university scientist, has given free of charge to the dentistry profession a secret formula he perfected that eliminates pain in dental work. (Associated Press Photo)

ACUTE RELIEF PROBLEM EASED

Action of Legislature in Passing Measure Lessens Seriousness of Situation.

PLAN TO BE STUDIED

Abel and Commissioners Will Go Over Details of Program This Afternoon.

The seriousness of Marion county's relief problem appeared today to be lessened by the passage of the $10,500,000 state relief bill by the Ohio legislature last night.

To what extent Marion and other counties will share in the relief money and the steps the county will have to take to obtain immediate state aid had not been learned at noon today by county commissioners or Relief Director John Abel.

Abel said he expected to meet with commissioners this afternoon to discuss these steps and prepare for immediate action. It was hoped Earl E. Thomas, Marion county representative, would arrive in Marion in time to attend the meeting and explain the probable effect of the bill on this county's relief situation.

Commissioners Snowbound

The situation here has become acute because of sub-zero weather and Mr. Abel had arranged a meeting with commissioners for yesterday afternoon to devise some way to provide money to carry on the relief program when the present funds are exhausted in a few days. The meeting was postponed when commissioners were unable to get into Marion because of snow-blocked county roads.

Only $2,000 remains in the county's relief coffers. Abel said he had expected this amount to last through most of next week, but the severeness of the weather has brought increased demands for relief and the money will be exhausted in a few days.

The state relief bill has been sent to Gov. Davey for his signature. Whether distribution of the huge sum can be started within the next few days is problematical.

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Observer Here Is Swamped by Deluge of Calls

Pity the poor weatherman in weather like this!

Hundreds of calls poured into the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raffensperger of 209 South Prospect street Wednesday afternoon when the mercury began its plunge below the zero line, and the barrage hadn't let up to any great extent this morning.

From 3:30 Wednesday afternoon until 12:30 a. m. Thursday morning the telephone at the home of Marion's weather observer rang almost incessantly, and started up again at 7 yesterday morning.

Some of the queries were from persons who had planned trips and parties, and some of the calls were from persons with ideas that Dr. Raffensperger is a weather prophet, an idea which he hastened to correct when they asked him if there was "any sign of a break in the weather."

Both Dr. and Mrs. Raffensperger said this morning they are being as courteous [illegible] as possible under the [illegible] of inquiries [illegible] the calls come from [illegible] are nervous [illegible] unusual turn of [illegible] last few days.

Clamor for Decision Follows Reading of President's Speech.

REFERS TO MAY TALK

Says Measure Virtually Same as Before and His Mind Unchanged.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—President Roosevelt's veto of immediate payment of the bonus was overridden today 324 to 61 by the heavily Democratic house.

Thirty-two Democrats and 29 Republicans voted to sustain President Roosevelt's veto.

Democrats voting against overriding included Harlan and Young of Ohio.

Republicans voting against overriding included Bolton and Hollister of Ohio.

Members barely awaited to hear the reading of the brief, hand-written veto message before demands of "vote, vote," were shouted on the floor.

Democratic leaders sought to delay the ballot until Monday but were voted down, 189 to 131.

Senate Meets Monday

The senate does not meet until Monday so final action was delayed over the week-end. Leaders there predicted the senators would join the representatives and make the $2,491,000,000 bill law over the President's opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt's handwritten message, returning the bonus bill "without my approval," broke precedent of a quarter of a century.

Sen. Harrison, Democrat of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee and an administration stalwart, said:

"It is my opinion that the veto will not be sustained. I shall vote to override the veto."

Refers To Spring Speech

In his short text, he referred senators and representatives "respectfully to every word of what I said" in last year's veto of a currency-expansion bonus payment bill.

"My convictions are as impelling today as they were then," the President said. "Therefore I can not change them."

Mr. Roosevelt added:

"The bill I now return differs from last year's bill in only two important respects: First, it eliminates the issuance of unsecured paper currency to make the payments required and substitutes interest bearing bonds, which, however, may be converted into cash for face value at any time; second, it adds $263,000,000 to the total payments by forgiving interest after Oct. 1, 1931, on amounts borrowed.

"In all other respects, the circumstances, arguments and facts remain essentially the same as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months ago."

Indicative of the determination on Capitol Hill to make the bill law despite the veto was the comment of Sen. Clark, Democrat of Missouri, one of the authors:

"We'll pass it over his veto."

Refers To U. S. Credit

One pertinent phrase from last year's veto message which Mr. Roosevelt evidently had in mind today was:

"The credit of the United States is safe but it cannot ultimately be safe if we engage in a policy of yielding to each and all of the groups that are able to enforce upon the congress claims for special consideration."

White House aids said Mr. Roosevelt broke precedent of a quarter of a century and sent his message to Capitol Hill in his own handwriting.

Up to the time of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt all messages to congress were written in long hand. But none has gone to the capitol in long hand since then.

The senate last year upheld the veto after the house had overridden the personally presented plea of the President against the legislation.

The treasury already is making tentative preparations to handle the tremendous job of paying off the bonus to 3,500,000 World war veterans.

The arrangements, it was indicated today, are being made on a "when, as and if" basis. While officials were loath to comment, informed sources said they wished to be prepared for all eventualities.

When and if the bill becomes law every effort to expedite payment and accommodate veterans who desire cash will be made, officials said. The bill calls for immediate payment in $50 bonds, which can be cashed beginning next June 15.

HEAT WAVE IN RIO

It's 104 in Shade and Sun [illegible]

[illegible]

MERCURY DROP AMAZES OLD-TIMER

Talk as they would about the "good old days," old-timers in Minneapolis had nothing to compare with the 33.5 degrees below zero temperature which set an all-time low. The oldster found it difficult to believe his eyes when he came across this thermometer. (Associated Press Photo)

Assembly Quits After Passing Relief, Budget

$11,500,000 Aid Program Made Necessary by Dropping of Federal Dole.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24—Tired, raw-tempered Ohio legislators returned to their homes today after more than four months of fighting over issues which they originally planned to settle in a few days.

They completed action on two prime problems, a seven-month $11,500,000 relief program made necessary by liquidation of the federal emergency relief administration, and a new revised $90,213,202 biennial budget bill forced by Gov. Martin L. Davey's $5,185,000 vetoes in the original bill passed last June. They adjourned to Feb. 25.

Davey May Veto It

But there was a distinct possibility that Gov. Davey would undo half their major accomplishments—the budget bill. It would restore $1,293,657 of the vetoed items. Through his supporters he has served notice that this figure is $500,000 too much.

His threat to veto the entire bill hangs over it until it reaches him next Tuesday. Both houses will hold skeleton sessions then so officers can sign bills.

His approval of the relief bill is regarded as certain. It would hold administrative costs to slightly more than five per cent. He has been a frequent critic of high relief costs and has asserted that "professional relief workers" exaggerate the problem "to keep themselves in well-paid jobs."

Hopes for Short Session

House Floor Leader Frank Wible, Democrat of Cuyahoga, said late last night as the bodies adjourned that he hoped they would have but three or four days' work before them when they returned formally, Feb. 25.

Legislators fought from the start on issues presented when Gov. Davey called them into special session, Sept. 18.

The relief and budget bills both were the last offered of several. Previous budget bills have called for as much as $18,000,000 more than the last one.

Each problem—and numerous others were dealt with as well—bogged frequently over details of administration. In relief, Gov. Davey insisted at first it was mainly the problem of local governments. Then he relented and the legislature gradually worked out the present plan to the tune of intermittent bickering.

Labeled a "Raid"

In finances, he asserted that any attempt to increase the budget over his vetoes was "a raid on the treasury." He declared that his vetoes were part of an economy program that would help reelect him.

Proposed restorations after the vetoes have been as high as $4,000,000.

Interspersed with fights over items designated in the governor's call and subsequent messages were bitter tangles over allegations of graft and misfeasance in the state liquor control department, described by its officials as "a model for the nation."

Blind Rep. George J. Harter, Democrat of Summit, sought an investigation of these charges, but the house refused to approve his resolution.

Gov. Davey, calling Harter a tool [illegible]

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Falling Roof of Burning House Awakens Family

Four Routed into 18 Below Zero Temperatures in Richwood Home Fire.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Jan. 24—Awakened by the sound of the roof falling in, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phelps and their small son fled from their burning home into the 18-below-zero outdoors early yesterday morning, escaping with only the few pieces of clothing they were able to snatch as they abandoned their home.

The fire, which razed the small two-story frame dwelling and destroyed all the contents, was one of of three of unknown origin which called Richwood firemen out in an 18-hour period yesterday.

Today the stricken Phelps family is with friends, attempting to gather together enough furniture to furnish two or three rooms, and to get warm clothing.

Mr. Phelps, who works by the day, said there was about $500 insurance, which would only partially cover the loss.

At noon yesterday the fire department was called to the Bert Marvin home to extinguish a small roof blaze and last night went to the Charles Wendorf home to extinguish a fire which started in the basement near the furnace. The damage to both homes was reported to be slight. Mr. Wendorf is manager of the Park hotel at Magnetic Springs.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24 — A Union committee acting for 5,000 striking flat glass workers and officials of independent glass companies went into session again today to attempt a compromise. The first session yesterday ended without an agreement.

TRAIN OF PILGRIMS PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD KING

Million Expected To View Body at Westminster Hall Before Funeral Services Next Tuesday.

(Copyright, 1936, Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 24—The first of [illegible] sorrowing pilgrims filed [illegible] past the bier of the late King George V—a black catafalque [illegible] purple-draped [illegible] in the ancient palace of Westminster.

[illegible]

at least a million of the dead sovereign's subjects [illegible] children [illegible] this last act of [illegible]

A [illegible]

11 BELOW HERE LAST NIGHT; GRADUAL RISE COMING, IS FORECAST

SNOW SWIRLS OVER MIDWEST

New Blast of Polar Weather Has Rocky Mountain States in Its Grip.

DEATHS MOUNT TO 110

Eastern Half of Nation Begins To Feel Effects of Moderating Temperatures.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—A new blast of Arctice weather slashed down the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains today with more sub-zero weather for a shivering nation.

Snow barriers deepened over the northwest just as the eastern half of the country was beginning to thaw out from a two-day frigid wave that left at least 110 dead in 17 states.

Temperatures rose slightly from South Dakota and Nebraska to New York as wild gales spent their force over the Atlantic, but more icy winds whistled down from Canada's Mackenzie river basin.

Snow Sweeps Midwest

Snow swept southeastward from Montana to blanket parts of Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois tonight and tomorrow before moving on to the eastern coast.

Minnesota bore the brunt of the frigid wave for the third successive way, with a low of 40 below zero at Park Rapids.

Warmer weather, however, was predicted today for Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In the western states more snow was forecast generally.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage was caused by fires. Three villages in upper New York virtually were burned out by flames carried by high winds. Small fires in Ohio caused an estimated $250,000 loss. Two buildings in downtown Pittsburgh were destroyed with a loss of $100,000.

Huge snowdrifts isolated Port Franks, Ont., and the threat of hunger and starvation hung over its 60 inhabitants.

All Food Is Gone.

The little hamlet, 45 miles northeast of Sarnia on Lake Huron, has been cut off from rail and truck communication with the outside world since Monday. Food supplies were exhausted last night and a call for aid was sent to Toronto.

International Falls on the Minnesota Canadian border again turned in the record low temperature for the nation yesterday with a minus 56 degrees. At midnight the mercury had risen to 24 below at St. Paul. Duluth, Minn., was 26 below; Fargo, N. D., 33 below; Aberdeen, S. D., 19 below; Rapid City, S. D., 22 above; Omaha, 3 below; Milwaukee, 13 below; Chicago, 13 below; Cleveland, 4 below; Pittsburgh, 5 below; New York, 0; Newark, N. J., 1 below; St. Louis, 1 above.

Ohio led the list of states with fatalities at 18. Illinois and Indiana had 14, Michigan 11, Pennsylvania 8, New York 7, Maryland 5, Minnesota and Wisconsin 4, and West Virginia, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Tennessee one each.

Contrasts Listed

The following contrasts were registered yesterday:

Cold spots—International Falls, Minn., 56 below; Warroad, Minn., [illegible] below; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, [illegible] below; LaPorte, Ind., [illegible] below; Madison, Wis., 24 below; Dubuque, Iowa, 22 below; Chicago, 17 below.

Hot spots—Los Angeles, 77 above; Miami, [illegible] above; Colorado Springs, [illegible] above; [illegible], Miss., [illegible] above.

JUDGE TO CHARGE JURY [illegible]

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NEW PREMIER

Albert Sarraut (above), former premier and one of the leaders of the Radical Socialist party, was selected by President Lebrun as new premier of France to succeed Pierre Laval when the latter's administration fell during the battle over the gold crisis. (International News Photo)

DELAWARE CO. MAN ON TRIAL

Edwin Hursey, 22, Faces Jury on Charge of Robbing Marion Store.

TWO ALREADY SENTENCED

Fourth Prisoner on Stand Denies He and Hursey Knew of Holdup.

Edwin Hursey, 22, of Delaware county, went on trial today before a petit jury in common pleas court on a charge of robbery in connection with holdup of the Workingman's store on West Center street last Sept. 7.

The state had rested and three defense witnesses had testified when the court recessed at noon. The case was expected to be in the hands of the jury late today.

Hursey and three companions were indicted by the January grand jury on robbery charges in connection with the holdup. Two of the others, Dewey Burns, 29, of near Delaware, and Elmer Goodman, 20, of Warrensburg, west of Delaware, were sentenced to 10 to 25 years in the Mansfield reformatory by Judge Hector S. Young Wednesday on their pleas of guilty to the charge. Another, Albert R. Caldwell, 21, of near Delaware, pleaded not guilty and is awaiting trial.

Others on Stand

Caldwell, defense witness, was on the stand at the morning session of the trial and Burns and Goodman were expected to be called this afternoon. Hursey was to take the stand in his own behalf. Harry Dowler is Hursey's attorney.

According to testimony this morning Burns and Goodman were the two men who went into the Workingman's store and held up Harry L. Blackford, proprietor, and Floyd Detwiler, a clerk, escaping with $25.88 in cash. The men were armed with automatic [illegible]

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Farmer Cashes in On Snow Drift from Motorists

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good—"

This oft-quoted adage probably ran through the mind of a farmer living [illegible] miles north of [illegible] county yesterday afternoon when he discovered a [illegible] drift in front of his residence had excellent money-producing possibilities.

[illegible]

[illegible] long line of automobiles blocked by the drift.

STATE DEATH TOLL NOW 21

Score More Marion Residents Suffer from Frost Bite.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSED

Heavy Drain on Coal Yards Brings Threat of Shortage in City.

The bitterest cold wave in many years pushed the mercury down to 11 below zero in Marion last night and increased its death toll in Ohio to 21. Death of a Raymond, Union county woman, was blamed indirectly on the weather.

Government weather observers predicted the extreme temperatures will begin to break tonight.

An additional score of Marion residents suffered frozen ears and one woman suffered frozen feet.

Roads, except scattered sections of county and township roads, were opened in Marion and nearby counties. Most rural schools remained closed and city schools had heavy drops in attendance. Kenton schools were closed.

Drains on coal yards yesterday brought the threat of a coal shortage in Marion.

It was 12 below last night at Bucyrus. Galion firemen fought three fires in bitter weather.

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11 Below Registered Here Last Night

The mercury dropped to 11 below zero last night and this morning in Marion as the city's most severe cold wave in 37 years moved into its third day.

At noon today the temperature stood at three below zero, according to Dr. Raffensperger, government weather observer here. At 2:30 p. m. the reading was six above zero.

All but three rural schools in the county remained closed today and attendance in the city schools represented about 75 per cent of the enrollment.

Possibility of a coal shortage within a few days added a new threat to the hardships brought by the extreme cold.

Trains running through Marion were nearly back on schedule and bus service between Marion and northern cities was restored after being discontinued Wednesday night and early Thursday because of the weather.

Automobile traffic, virtually paralyzed Wednesday night and early Thursday, was restored. All state highways are clear and all main roads of the county and township road system were expected to be open late today.

Last night's low mark of 11 below zero was seven degrees above the low mark of Wednesday night when the coldest temperature since Feb. 10, 1899, was recorded in Marion. Wednesday night's low mark was 18 below zero, the second lowest temperature in the 44-year history of weather bureau records here.

The mercury, which had advanced to [illegible] below zero at 11 a. m. yesterday, climbed as high as five above zero in the afternoon before starting the [illegible] drop to last night's low of 11 below. A year ago on the same day the temperature ranged between a high of 19 and a low of zero.

[illegible] Promised

Partial [illegible] from the [illegible] cold is [illegible] for tonight and Saturday. [illegible]

[illegible] school 75 per cent; Vernon Heights Junior High, [illegible] per cent; [illegible] Street, [illegible] per cent; Oakland, 67 per cent; Pearl Street, 75 per cent; North Main Street, [illegible] per cent.

One pupil reporting at Harding High school for mid-year examinations yesterday suffered a frostbitten ear; otherwise no reports of serious suffering among pupils was reported to him, he said.

A check among rural schools, made this morning at the office of [illegible] T. Mills, county superintendent, showed [illegible] of the 13 centralized [illegible] open today, [illegible] Kirkpatrick, [illegible] Only [illegible] had sessions [illegible] closed [illegible] LaRue, Agosta, Waldo, [illegible]

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DAVEY ASKS HARMONY TO ACHIEVE VICTORY

Governor and Party Assures President No Discord Exists Between Two Regimes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 24 Harmony now and victory in November were the themes repeated to federal officials today by Gov Martin L Davey and his goodwill delegation of more than 30 Ohio Democratic leaders

The entire group expected to see President Roosevelt today and underscore the assurances extended the chief executive yesterday by Davey that no discord exists between state and national administrations

Flanked by military aids and political colleagues the governor went to the White House yesterday and told Mr Roosevelt he could expect a strong victory next fall for both the state and national Democratic ticket in Ohio Davey took little credit to ap point former [illegible] White to the new federal reserve board

Davey said he was not all the way [illegible] urging the appointment of White and Delia O Parker who [illegible] governor of the [illegible]

The governor hinted too that his bitter quarrel of last year with Works Progress Administrator Harry L Hopkins had been forgotten when he said the only difference he had had with the federal administration were with one man and that's all over

Davey was accompanied to the White House by Francis Poulson of Cleveland chairman of the state Democratic executive committee Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West Sen Donahey Democrat of Ohio and Earl Hanefeld state director of agriculture and chairman of the state central committee They also saw Farley

The full delegation expected to see the President today and Poulson said they would hold a lot of conferences with various officials Davey expected to see Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Roper

DELAWARE COUNTY MAN ON TRIAL HERE

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revolvers and one of the bandits was masked Hursey and Caldwell are believed to have remained in an automobile on Park boulevard just off West Center street near the store

Caldwell testified that he and Hursey had no knowledge of the intention of Burns and Goodman to stage the holdup and that when the car was parked they did not know where the two others were going or what they were going to do Caldwell said Hursey was driving the car

A confession police obtained from Caldwell after his capture a few days after the holdup was introduced by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel and the following section read and verified by Caldwell on cross examination I knew there was going to be a stick up of some kind because before we parked the car we saw a cop and Ed (Hursey) said there was a cop over there and we then later parked the car

Prosecution Witnesses

Prosecution witnesses on the stand this morning included Mr Blackford and Mr Detwiler who told of the holdup Z P Davis former police prosecutor who said he took down Hursey's confession which was introduced in the case Sheriff C P McKinnie of Delaware county who with Night Police Capt Ora DeWees and Marion patrolmen captured three of the accused men Captain DeWees and Police Desk Sergeant L E Reardon Sheriff McKinnie told of the arrest and finding of two revolvers allegedly used in the hold up in Hursey's garage Captain DeWees corroborated the Delaware sheriff's testimony

Defense witnesses who preceded Caldwell to the stand were Miss Grace Williamson aunt of Hursey with whom he lived and the defendant's wife

Jurors are Hayes Darst of near Prospect Sarah Hoagland of 914 Bennett street John Stiffler of 313 Girard avenue Edith D Holt of 557 Mary street Eliza M Parr of 163 Latourette street Carl Wetley of 498 North Main street Emerson McKelvey of near Marion Charles Stephenson of 412 Avondale avenue Sam Welst of LaRue Amy Conyers of 231 Pearl street Fred Dull of Prospect and A M Peters of near Marion

JUDGE WILL DECIDE HEIRESS CASE SOON

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 24—A judge who complimented Ann Cooper Hewitt on her hearing as a witness pondered today whether to issue criminal complaints against her mother and two doctors accused by the 21 year old heiress of duping her into a sterilization operation

She testified she thought it was an appendectomy

Asked if she would have consented to be sterilized had she been consulted she retorted "Most certainly not

The girl rated at 11 years mentally by a psychiatrist testified for almost an hour concerning the operation in 1934 the basis of her $500 000 damage suit against her mother Mrs Maryon Hewitt McCarter the psychiatrist Mrs Mary Scally the diagnostician Dr Tilton E. Tillman and the surgeon Dr Samuel G Boyd

At the close of the hearing Municipal Judge Sylvian J Lazarus told Miss Hewitt You are a wonderful witness It isn't often we have people here who testify as clearly and intelligently as you have."

TO WED GOVERNOR

Mrs Jessie Stewart Lipsey (above) 68 of Long Beach Calif is to become the bride of Gov Frank M Merriam of California They filed notice of intention to wed at Riverside Calif Both are former Iowans and both have been married before (Associated Press Photo)

LEGISLATURE QUITS AFTER 2 BILLS PASS

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of a chain of newspapers asserted the papers were conducting a cash register crusade against the liquor department to shake down distillers for advertising

Only last night as the house laid over a senate approved bill to permit the department to keep present liquor agencies or supplant them with state stores Harter again raised the cry that a whisky ring dominated the department of liquor control

Ohio law puts liquor stores on a quota of one to every 40 000 population until Atty Gen John W Bricker leading candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination ruled that agencies in privately operated commercial establishments were the same as state stores The department then ordered closing of 90 to 100 agencies to meet the quota

Says Distillers Back Bill

Harter asserted that the bill by Sen Bernard McCloskey Democrat of Cuyahoga was backed by the whisky ring that now dominates the department of liquor control

It is the most damnable thing that ever was proposed here he said He asserted that Gov Davey's former executive secretary Dan Duffy now a Cleveland municipal judge was among lobbyists for the bill

The relief bill would appropriate $8 500 000 in grants to counties for use until July 31 and establish a 1 000 000 rotary fund from which loans would be available until June 1 A four man salaried state relief commission would administer it

Sen Elmer Metzenbaum (D Cuyahoga) won approval of an amendment requiring distribution of the grants on a basis of population and the counties relief loads in the first six months of 1933

The appropriation bill supplements 1936 items contained in the original bill A sundry claim bill is expected to take care of unpaid 1935 debts of state institutions and departments

House Cuts Bill

House [illegible] to 0 and senate 23 to 0 [illegible] after the house had [illegible] the bill to $.08 105 and [illegible] $11 501 which must come from the general revenue fund

Other legislative action included

Senate [illegible] a house approved bill to give the late bridge commission the right of eminent domain by Reps Al Kulb (D Ottawa) and Ralph C Lutz (D Richland) designed to help the Sandusky bridge commission acquire the Sandusky bay bridge goes to governor

Passed house bill by Rep Harry H Wright (D Hocking) to permit school boards to issue notes in anticipation of sales tax revenue

Funds for Pensions

Passed a bill by Rep [illegible] (R Summit) to permit the state finance [illegible] to borrow money from [illegible] for payment of old age pensions [illegible] money to be repaid when the pension division [illegible] funds from the earmarked liquor profits and [illegible] tax

Concurred [illegible] to the Hardlee Wallvogel Meksis bill to permit [illegible] to issue refunding bonds outside the 10 mill limitation

The senate taxation committee refused to report out the White more [illegible] refunding bill it would permit [illegible] cities especially Cleveland and Akron to refund their [illegible] debtedness and fund their [illegible] funded indebtedness

GRAZIANI CAPTURES ETHIOPIAN VILLAGE

By MARK BARRON

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With the Italian army at Neghelli Ethiopia Jan 23 By courier to Mogadiscio Italian Somaliland Jan 24 Gen Rudolfo Graziani commander of Italy's southern punitive forces personally led his troops into the capital of Galla Borana today

His arrival was accomplished in the traditional story book fashion which demands a prancing charger for a commander Instead Gen Graziani rode at the head of his troops mounted on a truck

MERCURY HERE FALLS TO ELEVEN BELOW ZERO

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ral Pleasant Prospect Meeker Green Camp and Grand Prairie

More Frozen Ears

A number of new cases of persons suffering frozen ears were reported this morning The Marion Steam Shovel Co hospital provided treatment for a dozen or more men who suffered frozen ears and fingers yesterday and said five new cases were treated this morning None was serious

Homer Rawlins of Fountain street suffered badly frozen ears Wednesday morning while helping an acquaintance start an automobile A Mr Hurt of Caledonia was treated at a physician's office for frozen ears suffered while unloading coal Blake Ross of Gild street and Commodore Miller of Lee street were treated for frozen ears yesterday at the office of Dr A A Starner

Miss Reva Loudenslager of 714 East Center street suffered frozen feet Wednesday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding was stalled in a snow drift She was obliged to remain in the car until it was shoveled free of the drift Miss Loudenslager was on her way to the York Center cemetery where the late Mrs S A Perry of 229 Franconia avenue was buried She was able to be up and around her home today

Several short sections of county roads remained snowbound today but no reports of rural residents being trapped on their farms by the snow had been received at the office of County Surveyor Carl H Frazer The drifts on some rural roads were so deep in short sections that county plows had difficulty breaking through Four county plows and four township plows continued to work today They were expected to have the principal roads especially school bus and mail routes opened by late this afternoon The county and township plows tackled the job of opening the county's 700 miles of rural roads Wednesday night and most of the equipment has been in continuous operation since then

State Highways Cleared

Four plows from the Marion county barns of the state highway department were called in late yesterday after putting all the state highways in the county in good shape it was reported at the barns The last plow came in last night at 9 30 Due to the thick crust on the snow nearly heavy enough to support a man's weight no further drifting was expected unless there is additional snowfall

Coal dealers a checkup showed had one of their busiest days yesterday as the cold wave put new demands on heating equipment One dealer reported his truckers worked until 8 30 last night trying to keep pace with orders

The heavy deliveries of coal yesterday coupled with the closing of a number of southern Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia mines by the cold wave yesterday brought the threat of a coal shortage by early next week one dealer said He said his efforts to order coal by telephone yesterday met with answers from mine operators that they didn't care to take orders for delivery in less than 10 days He predicted a serious shortage would result if the extreme temperatures continue early next week

Busses Taxis Busy

Busses of the Marion Rapid Transit Co hauled 2 700 passengers yesterday joining taxi firms in a rush of business The number of passengers hauled on busses yesterday represented a 50 per cent increase over an average day's business Taxi firms reported Wednesday night's rush tapered off slightly yesterday

Deluge of Calls

Dr L H Raffensperger government weather observer here and the Marion substation of the highway patrol were deluged with calls yesterday and last night The patrol's calls were principally concerned with road conditions

Receipts at the weekly livestock auction of the Producers Cooperative Commission association dropped about 60 per cent yesterday under the average

A basketball game set for tonight between Martel and Caledonia High school teams at the Martel school was postponed indefinitely because of the weather

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21 Ohioans Die in Cold Wave

By The Associated Press

The death toll from Ohio's most severe cold wave in 50 years mounted to 21 today as temperatures dropped sharply this morning

The United States weather bureau at Cleveland predicted slightly rising temperatures during the day

Deaths added to those already reported were Spencer Arnold 40 a transient at Cleveland and Jacob Peniack 45 and Leonard Sanford 35 of Cincinnati All suffered heart attacks induced by the low temperatures

Temperatures Rise Slowly

The mercury plummeted between [illegible] and 9 a m generally over the state registering 13 degrees below zero at Washington Court house

Temperatures rose slowly after 9 a m

Readings last night were slightly higher than during the previous night although sub zero levels prevailed throughout the state

Causes of death since the paralyzing cold swept over the state from the northwest were

Eight heart attacks induced by cold five frozen to death two gas fumes from a stove two from exposure three killed in traffic accidents and one burned to death

8 Below In Columbus

Columbus had eight below Dayton six below Cincinnati four below and Cleveland an even zero At Cleveland airport however it was three below

Most rural schools continued closed and many secondary highways were still blocked with deep drifts

Rivers in all sections of the state began to recede as the flow from ice packed tributaries lessened

The Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati was full of moderately heavy ice The ice below Cincinnati was relatively light The stream was above the pool stage its volume of flow preventing ice gorges

Garagemen everywhere continued to do a land office business as motorists summoned help to remove stalled vehicles

In Cleveland alone it was estimated 3,000 such emergency calls were received

Six hundred well operators line men and compression station operators worked all night to maintain adequate gas pressure to 240 towns served by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co None of the workers were allowed to venture out alone Many returned suffering from frostbite

A Cleveland fireman received a possible broken spine in a fall during a blaze in a rooming house early today when dense smoke drove 20 men and women half [illegible] them in night clothes into the street Two other fires [illegible] persons into the bitter cold

Five WPA Men Rescued

Five WPA workers rescued after they had been stranded in deep drifts near Newark for 28 hours were recovering from the effects of their long exposure They were found by 40 fellow workers who cut a four mile path through the snow The five had kept warm by chopping down trees and maintaining a huge fire

With the rescue of 37 pupils from a school near Neptune Mercer county late yesterday almost all of the hundreds of children trapped by rural drifts in Ohio had been located Fifty students from various sections near Celina spent last night in town however

All public and parochial schools in Toledo continued closed today County roads east of that city were reported still blocked

Treated for Frostbite

In Cleveland Miss Ethel Osborne superintendent of school nurses said several hundred pupils had been treated for frost bitten hands ears and feet

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co In Cleveland reported local calls had increased 15 per cent since the intense cold began The sudden drop in temperature caused wires to contract so rapidly that 73 circuits were broken in northeastern Ohio The Cleveland West Virginia line was down for an hour

Emergency crews of the highway department continued at work Where snow removal had been completed cinders were being thrown on the icy pavements

Snowplows removed drifts 15 feet high on the Sandusky bay bridge last night to restore it to service today Ronald Dent manager said the bridge had not been closed previously in the seven years it was built

In some sections along the eastern Ohio border the Ohio river was frozen over

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Other Mercury Readings in Ohio

By The Associated Press

Temperatures in Ohio cities today are Washington C H 13 below Ironton 11 Dayton 10 Bowling Green 10 Akron 10 Zanesville 10 Columbus 8 Cincinnati 8 Sandusky 8 Toledo 8 Youngstown 9 Hamilton 1 Cleveland 1

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North Robinson Victim Rescued

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 24 — Cold continued in Galion last night and today Although the mercury shot down to 10 below Wednesday night and early Thursday morning no cold ills were reported

A man who might have frozen to death was rescued by two Galion men near North Robinson Thursday

The North Robinson man's name was Wilson His car was stalled in a snow drift not more than a half mile from his home in North Robinson but he had worked with his car until he was overcome with the cold before he realized Carl Hershner and Philip Naumann of Galion found him in his car unable to help himself His hands were frozen and he couldn't move

At 9 45 [illegible] Thursday an automobile owned by Carl Stilzel caught fire Damage was small The fire department answered the call

Frozen pipes was probably the cause of a fire at Scott's Cafe on Harding Way [illegible] Thursday afternoon [illegible] started on the second floor between the partitions which pipes were being thawed out [illegible] blow torch Water [illegible] considerable damage when the [illegible] extinguished by the fire department Damage was estimated [illegible] nearly $100

All Hardin County Schools Closed

Special to The Star

KENTON [illegible] The Kenton public school operating here Thursday with [illegible] one third the normal attendance closed today until Monday [illegible] of the extreme cold and drifted condition of roadways McCaffey likewise followed the lead of other Hardin county centralized schools in announcing an enforced vacation after buses were marooned in drift

Today every public school in Hardin county was closed sports events and public meetings of every kind for the week end had been cancelled

Probably the nearest approach to a fatality from the cold in this locality was received by an agent [illegible] Toledo washing machine salesman after his hands had frozen around the steering wheel

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Morrow County Schools Close

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 24 With ut [illegible] the change in the temperature Thursday night the majority of Morrow county schools remained closed today

Only the Mt Gilead schools maintained the regular schedule despite the fact that nearly one half of the pupils were unable to get to the school Cardington remained open Thursday morning [illegible] the children were sent home when it was found that there were only from 10 to 15 pupils present in each grade

The Chesterville Edison Iberia Sparta Marengo and Johnsville schools were closed all day yesterday and today principally because it was impossible for the busses to get through on the township roads.

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Union Co. Death Linked to Cold

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Jan 24 — One death was reported due to the bitter cold in the county but Coroner James M Foster of Marysville was unable to reach the home to determine whether the death was actually the result of the cold Mrs Mary Deranceau 70 of near Raymond was found dead in bed yesterday morning by her son Roger Deranceau It is believed that the bitter cold caused a heart attack

The family resides on the [illegible] road which was so blocked by snowdrifts that no one could go through to the home Thursday Dr Foster said that he expected the road to be cleared enough by nightfall to get through A doctor at Broadway and an undertaker at Raymond were also unable to get through country roads to reach the home

Occupants of eight cars [illegible] on the Marion road Route 4 about three miles north of here took refuge in The Foothills farmhouse Wednesday night until state highway crews and civilians finally got the road open Thursday It was reported that 21 people were obliged to stay at the farmhouse all night. The farm is occupied by Mr and Mrs Herbert Huffman

Many schools throughout the county were closed Thursday

SUBJECTS VIEW BODY OF FORMER MONARCH

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the first to pay tribute to their late King

Wait in Cold

Huddled in mufflers and heavy overcoats they leaned throughout the night against the grey stones of the palace which also houses parliament

The flag draped catafalque bearing the royal coffin formed an island of light and the shadowy spaces of the ancient hall which the late king once called the heart of our mighty empire

He spoke those words on May 9 when he received the congratulations of parliament on his silver jubilee—the last time he was at this spot alive

The age old rafters looked down once more on the glory of medieval uniforms as a bodyguard kept vigil through the long watches of the night

At each of the four corners of the catafalque stood a lifeguard his head bowed A little deeper in the gloom stood four yeomen

One Yeoman Collapses

One of the yeomen of the guard exhausted by the ordeal collapsed and was carried from the hall Without a word another took his place

When the great crowd of pilgrims at last surged into the building it was shepherded through wooden barriers in lines four abreast along both sides of the coffin

Rich and poor young and old they flowed by throughout the day at an estimated rate of 15 000 persons an hour

Many countryfolk bewildered by the whirling traffic of metropolitan London joined the throng

I wanted to make certain of seeing my king once more said one old man who had traveled all night

BOSTON MAN PLANS COOPERATIVE STORES

Enterprise Designed To Stimulate Business in Every Line of Sales

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Jan 24—A league of cooperative department stores on a nationwide scale designed to stimulate business in every line was planned today by Edward A Filene Boston merchant-economist

The consumer distribution corporation with a capital of $1 000 000 furnished by Filene would be the purchasing agency and the directional head of stores to be located in large cities throughout the country

The whole project " Filene said in announcing his plans is designed to stimulate business in every line and no line will be helped more by this movement than the business of retailing

Profits from the cooperatives above nominal interest on capital would be returned to patrons under the Filene plan

The stores would not be referred to as a chain Each would be owned and operated locally Funds would be deposited locally not handled by any central organization

Filene explained the distribution corporation was not a holding company but would handle centralized buying conduct research provide expert assistance in management public relations and other functions

Listed as a director of the corporation was Murray D Lincoln secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation

DANIEL F AULT RITES

The funeral of Daniel F Ault who died Monday at his home at 759 Blaine avenue was conducted yesterday at 2 p m at the W. C. Ford funeral home on West Columbia street Rev Stanley W Wiant of the Wesley M E church was in charge Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park

Delaware Girl Dives in River To Rescue Dog

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Jan 24—Miss Lois Z[illegible] risked her own life [illegible] the Olentangy river to rescue her [illegible] was stranded on the ice

The [illegible] of the German police pup a [illegible] Miss Ziegler's [illegible] coat [illegible] she [illegible] rescue in the sub zero weather

P[illegible] girl and dog were [illegible] when they emerged from [illegible] and treatment for exposure was administered by a physician

RELIEF SITUATION IN CITY IS EASED

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[illegible] the responsibility of raising revenue to carry on the relief program until state money is received will be thrown in the laps of county commissioners

Only the barest of fuel and food necessities are now being distributed to relief clients

Methods Not Known Here

Whether county commissioners will distribute the state aid money direct or retain the present relief administration under John Abel is not yet known The $10 500 000 bill limits to five per cent of any county's grant the cost of administration This small allocation will necessarily throw a part of the staff out of work here There is a specific requirement in the bill that after June 1 the counties must provide from their funds 25 per cent of the relief money they get from the state It is believed by those who drafted the bill that this will make public officials and taxpayers more conscious of the cost of relief The bill also will tend to throw greater responsibility upon public officials responsibility which they cannot dodge by delegating relief administration to citizens committees

The county commissioners are designated as the relief administrators in each county and while there is nothing in the bill to prevent them from appointing citizen advisory committees the responsibility will be primarily theirs

A four member state relief commission will administer the funds to the counties Senator James Metzenbaum Democrat of Cleveland designed the new relief legislation pattern

48 LITTLE "AAA'S" IN NEW FARM BILL

Measure Undergoes Changes To Provide Long Term Relief Program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 24 — Amid a medley of conflicting statements the administration's farm bill was undergoing alterations today One major change most sources said would be addition of a long term program based on the idea of 48 little AAA's in the states

This it was indicated would be in addition to the original plan calling for a two-year stop-gap program of subsidized soil conservation aimed at controlled production

The stop gap would be succeeded after two years by a system under which the federal government would grant money to states which would cooperate by controlling crops

The bill which encountered hostility skepticism and friendliness yesterday when it was placed before the senate agriculture committee was being redrawn in the department of agriculture

While this was being done a new factor appeared in the farm situation The agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States gathered for a joint conference with leaders of farm organizations and processors representatives

The conference was called by Harper Sibley chamber president to evolve a non political long range program to replace AAA While chamber officials were silent it was believed there would be strong opposition to any reenactment of the AAA's outlawed processing taxes

Some legislators are demanding that these levies be reenacted to finance the $440 000 000 soil conservation program Attorney General Cummings has said that his department and the treasury are in process of shaping new tax legislation When a reporter asked if the taxes would include processing levies he made the non committal remark You might of course take that as your conclusion

Chinese Shiver To Greet Dawn of a New Year

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 24—King Winter has had his little jokes during this cold spell

He gave the Chinese New Year a frosty welcome Today starts the year 245 for Ohio's Chinese residents and they opposed traditional firecrackers to explode in the snow piles and greeted each other with their happy new year — Kung He Fa Tsoy

Again he curbed the wanderlust of three Columbus boys Trainmen found them shivering and frost nipped from a Pennsylvania box car at [illegible] thawed them out in the caboose and turned them over to police The three said the were Dwight Hughes [illegible] Joseph Pierce 14 and William A[illegible] 14 and that they didn't want to travel any more.

Chart Shows Variation in Temperature

A thermometer in the yards of the Erie railroad that makes a continuous chart record of temperature readings today provided a means of following the weather trends of the 24-hour period ended at noon.

The thermometer due to its location in the yards [illegible] west of the Howell ice plant is subject to more extreme temperatures than government instruments causing it to register from two to five degrees below the government thermometer

A list of the temperatures at two hour intervals from noon Thursday until noon today as shown by the recording thermometer follows

THURSDAY

12 noon	8 below
2 p m	4 below
4 p m	3 below
6 p m	8 below
8 p m	10 below
10 p m	10 below
12 midnight	12 below

FRIDAY

2 a m	14 below
4 a m	14 below
6 a m	15 below
8 a m	15 below
10 a m	9 below
12 noon	2 below

FIRES BRING DEATH TO DOZEN PERSONS

Mother and Two Daughters Die in West Virginia; Four Perish in Maryland

By The Associated Press

A round dozen of persons burned to death today in fires linked with the present severe cold

A mother and two young daughters burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at Benton's Ferry near Fairmont W Va. The dead

Mrs Olive Hunsaker 22

Evelyn Hunsaker 4

Charlotte Jean Hunsaker 22 months old

The father Howard Hunsaker 25 jumped from a window with another daughter Anna Mae aged five Both were burned badly

Firemen said the blaze apparently started from an overheated stove

With ice-coated snow blocked roads cutting off rescuers four members of a family of five were burned to death when fire destroyed their isolated frame house on South mountain near Knoxville Md

A 10 year old boy the only survivor escaped with severe burns and bruises by leaping from a second floor window after his heroic attempts to rouse the family had failed The dead

Arthur Swope 40-year-old widower

His daughters Vaughnetta 23 and Mary 13

Dorl Swope 20 a son

At St. Johns N B a mother three children and a maid died as fire of undetermined origin swept through the home

All were asleep on the second floor Efforts of firemen to enter the building were frustrated by flames and smoke

The dead were Mrs Anthony Noah and her three children David 6 Robert 4 and Angela 3 and Fifield Sheppard the maid

QUIZ ORDERED AFTER 7 ARE FOUND DEAD

By The Associated Press

DANVILLE Ill Jan 24—Edgar County Coroner W S Jones ordered an inquest today to investigate the deaths of William A Albers 64 his wife and their five

children found [illegible] home near S[illegible] southwest of [illegible]

DENIES RE[illegible]

By The As[illegible]

WASHINGTO[illegible] dent Roosevelt York rumors [illegible] today with the never heard of by the governm[illegible]

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VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS
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EN-ER-G[illegible] SHOES
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BLACK OR TAN
$2.98
ALL [illegible]
RESTS THE [illegible]
CORT'S
SHOES FOR THE F[illegible]
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More Of Th[illegible]
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BAG[illegible]
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Large [illegible] 4 match[illegible] ing 1 ar[illegible] oak
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Paste
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... limit 2

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PURSES
One Hour Only
9 to 10 A. M.
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... brown ...

... UP SALE of
Jewelry
10c
... and $1.00
... in bracelets, rings
... clips, beads, ear
... out they

ONE LOT OF
Collar and
Cuff Sets
Values to $1.00
Out they go
25c

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Quilt Batts
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One Day Only
39c

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Pure Silk
Chiffon Hose
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Pure silk chiffon, full fashioned, slight irregulars of $1.00 quality hose in this half price sale at 50c pair

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On Sale 9 A. M.
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100 pairs of black, brown and a few colored ... all $1.98 quality, half price at 98c pair

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All wool ... sizes 14 to 20 ... extra well tailored ... Saturday only $5.95

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One Hour
Only
9 to 10 A. M.
69c
Cotton crash spreads, full size, two patterns to choose from, to be embroidered in yarn or floss ... a regular $1.49 spread for one hour only at 69c

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CHILDREN'S
Silk or Wool
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Sizes 7 to 16 ... plain colors in silk or wool, also wool plaids

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Silk Blouses
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Plain colors blue, brown, rose and a group of other $1.95 silk blouses, all go at 79c

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Sold to $16.50 ... navy sheer suits, all silk prints, crepes, etc.

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Mostly sizes 14 to 18, sold up to $12.50 ... every one a new winter model

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$4.38	$5.00	$6.25
$15.00 FROCKS	**$19.50 FROCKS**	**$25.00 FROCKS**
$7.50	$9.75	$12.50

TEMPTING

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25c
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MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Unit 10 Will Make Four Appearances on Palace Stage Here Saturday Afternoon and Night.

Major Bowes amateur hour talent in Unit No. 10, will give four performances at the Palace theater Saturday afternoon and night.

The stage show is scheduled for presentations at 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55.

The company is appearing in Springfield this afternoon and tonight and will come to Marion either late tonight or early Saturday morning. From Marion the unit probably will go to Sandusky.

In the troupe, which is the second to come to the Palace for the entertainment of Marion's theater and radio fans, are Albert Hall, "the human piccolo," baritone singer Cornelius Vaughan, Wally Luzier and John Sloma, Marie Marlow who sings and the Starlight Dixie Trio of colored girls.

Luzier and Sloma, described as "pint-sized truck driver and machinist's apprentice," are two lads the same age, born in the same city. They met at a concert in March of 1931 and again, two years later, when they became partners. Wally is of Russian-Austrian blood and John is of Austrian-Ukranian lineage. Wally plays the accordion and John is a novelty violinist.

Miss Marlow is a diminutive future prima donna who was a proof reader before she lost her job and took a chance on the Major Bowes' hour. She is 18 years old and is but four feet, 10 inches tall. She has studied singing about two years, but has been singing since she was two years old. She likes to sing classical numbers best of all.

The three young colored girls are Jane Page, who has studied piano, organ and voice for seven years, Mae Myers who has had eight years of study in vocal and instrumental training and Billie Wright who has nine years of work in voice and piano to her credit.

All were pupils at the Montgomery Teachers' college in Montgomery, Ala. Miss Page also attended the Talladega State college in Talladega, Ala. Miss Myers took additional courses at Bluefields State Teachers' college in West Virginia and Miss Wright studied three years at the Montgomery college. All crooners, they accompany themselves on the piano.

Prospect News

PROSPECT — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan H. Almendinger and son John of Norwalk spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Almendinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant of Columbus spent Sunday at the John Merchant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Redman are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Jan. 17.

Albert Baker who is attending Ohio State university spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Edward Roberts and Claire Keller spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mrs. Paul R. Keller of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watiring spent Wednesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Radnor spent Sunday evening at the H. D. Osborn home.

Paul Collmer spent Thursday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lauer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowry spent Sunday afternoon at the C. W. Skinner home in Marion.

Hubert Biggerstaff left Wednesday for California.

Mrs. H. C. Schilling of Parkersburg, W. Va., is visiting with her mother, Mrs. George Stiffler.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday with Mrs. E. M. Stockwell.

Mrs. E. A. Rinehart entertained the Freeman Bible class of the M. E. church Friday evening.

The Jolie Tyme club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. D. Beavers.

Edward Roberts of Bellefontaine spent last week at his home here.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Irl Reasoner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Baldwin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnston of Marion spent Sunday evening at the T. O. Johnston home east of town, it being Mr. Johnston's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and daughter.

Miss Geraldine Skidmore of Columbus spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Elmer Disterdick is very much improved at her home here. here.

Mrs. Alpheus Gruber of Marion was a guest Thursday of Mrs. W. W. Fisch.

FRANK SIMONDS DIES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Frank H. Simonds, noted journalist, author and student of foreign affairs, died at his home here today shortly after noon. He was 58 years old.

The Stars Say--

For Saturday, Jan. 25

THE PLANETARY configurations on this day give testimony of very lively and progressive conditions, with keen stimulus in the direction of fulfilled ambitions, especially in business, finance and all pertaining to writings, publishings, advertising and promotion enterprises.

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CCC MAY TEACH BOYS HOW TO FLY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 — Eugene L. Vidal, air commerce chief, said today serious consideration was being given a proposal to include basic instruction in aviation in the civilian conservation corps educational program.

Vidal appeared before the house military committee in connection with a bill by Chairman McSwain, Democrat, South Carolina, providing for organization of a junior air reserve corps as a means of promoting national defense.

NORTON HONOR ROLL STUDENTS LISTED

Special to The Star

NORTON, Jan. 24 — Teachers, Mrs. Bessie Hubley and Miss Florence McCurdy have announced the following pupils who have won a place on the honor roll for the last six weeks' period: First grade, Bruce Baker, Dorothy Bonham, Joe Gettys, Stewart Hines, David Lehner; second, Jeannette Augenstein, Martha Stover, Dorothy Eckard, Phyllis Acker; third, Jane Gettys, Carl Acker, Edward Hines; fourth, Wayne Meadows, Dorothy Straton, Junior Wiseman, Max Norris, Allen Hines; fifth, Charles Lehner, Annabelle Cleveland, Robert Baker; sixth, Dorothy Huffman, Joyce Burnoskey, Harold Demorest, Catherine Meadows, James Wiseman, Sevilla McGoigle, Robert Bonham; seventh, Naomi Gettys, Robert Kaelber, Ruth Kaelber, Kenneth Cline, Leah Bonham, Gladys Hines; eighth, James Lehner and Donna Stoner.

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... W. Arm... ...nical staff, ... the state a ... public con... will be based ... need rather ... expediency." ... coordinate ... state and fed... prevent the waste ... recommend ... of their ... ...ed for all agencies having to do with the expenditure of public money to work out problems together," Armstrong said. "This, sadly, has not been done in the past. Lack of such cooperation results in a silly waste of money.

"In the Muskingum conservancy district, a state department built a concrete bridge across a tributary of the Muskingum while at the same time plans were in the making for a dam across this stream by the federal government. We have investigated and found that when the dam is completed the bridge will be completely under water, except for possibly three inches of the top railing.

"A few preliminary conferences would have avoided this useless extravagance which will do the taxpayers not one bit of good."

Armstrong said that two state departments are working on different projects at Buckeye lake. One would erect dikes to cost $21,000 to keep the water from flooding surrounding lands. The other would speed the flow of water of tributary streams into the lake.

"Our department is rather unpopular," Armstrong continued, "since in many cases we are forced to recommend abandonment of plans on which considerable political pressure is brought to bear, but we are interested in public service only."

The planning board is composed of prominent citizens who serve voluntarily.

Waldo News

...Mrs. Gertrude Michel ... after spending ... St. Petersburg, Fla.

... Helen Schultz, ... Dorothy Ren... ... week-end at the ... Mrs. Wilbur ... of Marion.

... and Mrs. ... W. Selanders ... the week-end at the home ... Mrs. Curtis Nichols

... returned ... after spending two months ... of Mr. and Mrs. Max ... of Columbus.

... Thomas Wyatt and Miss ... Wyatt were guests Sunday ... Lana Ferguson of Mag... Springs.

... and Mrs. Ralph Kaelber of ... spent the week-end with ... Myrtle Kaelber.

... Clarence Briggs is spending ... week with Mr. and Mrs. ... Fry of Bucyrus.

...s. Claude Corbin, Norma Jean ... and Wayne Corbin of Lan... are spending the week with ... and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick.

... Harold Thomas Shirk, born Saturday to Mr. and ... H. T. Shirk of Prospect pike.

... S. C. Long attended the ... county conference of the ... Ministers held in Mar... Tuesday.

... and Mrs. William Wheeler ... returned home after a two ... visit with their daughter ... husband, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine ... of Chicago.

... Wesley Klingle visited Mr. ... Mrs. Wesley Cook of Marion, ...day.

... and Mrs. Ray Burnoskey ... Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin ... Caledonia, Sunday.

... and Mrs. Marion Shuster of ... visited Mr. and Mrs. James ... Sunday.

... and Mrs. M. H. Britsch visit... Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lewis ... Marion, Monday.

... and Mrs. R. K. Michel and ... Gertrude Michel attended the ...ral services of John Michel of ... O., Tuesday afternoon.

... Lucinda Smith spent the ... with Mr. and Mrs. Ros... ... of Marion.

... and Mrs. Lowell Gaston ... Mr. and Mrs. James Lott ... Prospect, Friday.

... Miller visited Mr. and ... E. H. Hipple, Monday.

... Wick is opening a gro... ... in the room vacated by ... W. Selanders.

... and Mrs. Charles Healea, ... Healea and Linn ... of near Chesterville, were ... of Mr. and Mrs. Clark ... Friday.

MRS. MAE KEATON JUMPS DIVORCE GUN

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 24—Mrs. Mae Keaton, whose decree of divorce from frozen-faced Buster Keaton of the films does not become final until October, married Sam Fuller, Hollywood writer, in Tia Juana, Mexico, yesterday.

The couple said they would occupy separate homes until the final decree is entered. Mrs. Keaton and Fuller married after a whirlwind Hollywood courtship. They were introduced only a few weeks ago by mutual friends.

Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheneck and daughters of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnsides and daughter.

John Shaw of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Sinder and son.

Miss Dorothy Gauss spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauss of Bellefontaine.

Mrs. Poe and son of Agosta were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McDonald of Marion spent the week with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hudnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges and daughter, Barbara, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy.

Miss Virginia St. John spent the week-end with Miss Florabelle Anderson of near Morral.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shertzer and family of Morral spent Sunday

WPA GROUP SEEKS LEADER

FINDLAY, O., Jan. 24—The Workers' alliance, claiming a membership of 700 men employed on WPA projects, sought leaders today to replace Ernest C. Ewers, president, and Vernon Kingery, first vice president, who resigned yesterday. Ewers said nervous strain caused his resignation.

Speaking of ODD JOBS-

OLD-CLOTHES MAKER

Fred Waring's task in the Hollywood movie studios is to make new clothes old, and old clothes older. To give the movie clothes their threadbare appearance he dumps the garments into washing machines and washes them for days at a time. He roughens shoes with files and sandpaper. Hats are held against a buffer to create worn spots. When wrinkles are ordered, the clothes are rolled into bundles and put into a press overnight. Dirty clothes—such as pirates and miners wear — are in reality clean clothes spotted with paint, sprinkled with fuller's earth and rubbed with lamp black.

Tomorrow—She Sells Sea Dispatches

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Ganglion.

It is rather a common experience to meet somebody who speaks of a small tumor or swelling under the skin. It is usually seen at the wrist or ankle, but may be found over any joint of the body. This sort of trouble is called "ganglion."

The old-fashioned way of treating the condition was striking the wrist with a heavy book or other object. Ordinarily the old family Bible, the dictionary or other big volume was used. If accurately struck the blow would smash the tumor and cause its disappearance.

Whenever I think about ganglion I recall a story I once heard. A big, husky farmer had been told about this treatment. He was interested because his son had a ganglion on the wrist. The man applied the treatment so vigorously that not only did he smash the ganglion, but also he broke the boy's wrist.

This method of treatment is no longer advocated. There is always the danger of damage like that I just mentioned. Besides, violent destruction of the tumor and escape of its contents may lead to inflammation and possibly infection of the surrounding tissues. In that event the tendon sheaths of the fingers or toes may become involved with permanent stiffness.

I am often asked the cause of this form of tumor. Although the actual cause is not known, it is probably the result of some chronic irritation. Ganglion is usually first noticed after some strain, exertion or blow upon the hand or ankle. For this reason strain is believed to be the underlying factor in the production of this harmless tumor.

At times the victim can definitely recall having felt something "give" at the joint. This is followed by puffiness and swelling around the tender spot. The lump increases in size, becomes firm and pushes its way into the tissues under the skin. The skin over the swelling is movable and its appearance is not changed.

Often the patient may never recall having a blow or strain. In fact, the tumor may be present for many months before it is detected. Suspicion is first aroused by pain and discomfort in the joint. The pain is increased upon motion and decreased when the joint is kept at rest.

If you notice such a swelling at the wrist or another joint, take advice about it at once. Remember, a ganglion may grow to large size and become very uncomfortable. Then it interferes with the movements of the joint and is disfiguring as well.

The only cure for ganglion is operation. Unfortunately, the word "operation" arouses a feeling of terror in many persons. But the operation for ganglion is very, very simple. It need cause no alarm. It is what the doctors call a "minor operation." It can be performed in the doctor's office. A local anesthetic is used and the tumor is removed without any pain or discomfort.

Answers to Health Queries

H. T. Q.—What treatment do you recommend for the removal of superfluous hair? I am a young woman of 20 and have this problem to contend with.

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Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. All inquiries should be addressed to him in care of this newspaper.

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MAGAZINE'S POLL AGAINST NEW DEAL

62.94 Per Cent of Latest Literary Digest Count Disapproves Federal Program.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25—A supplementary new deal poll conducted by the Literary Digest among its own subscribers indicates only a fractional percentage difference in voting against the administration's acts and policies as compared with the final returns of the recent nationwide poll, according to returns published in the current issue of the magazine.

A total of 229,248 Literary Digest subscribers are reported balloting in the special referendum of which 84,969 are tallied voting "yes" and 144,279 are shown voting "no" in answer to the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt 'New Deal' to date?"

The percentage of the vote against the new deal in the subscribers' poll is 62.94 which compares with a final negative percentage of 62.66 in the recent 10,000,000-ballot general poll.

Only ten states show a majority vote in support of the Administration's policies in the subscribers' poll while the other 38 states cast adverse majorities. In the recent main referendum of the magazine, 12 states voted in support of the New Deal, Kentucky and Virginia changing from the affirmative to the negative side of the New Deal in the subscribers' poll.

All states show a stronger vote against the new deal in the subscribers' poll than they did in the general poll with the exception of Colorado, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin which indicate increased state percentages in favor of the new deal.

In the subscribers' poll New England evidences the heaviest vote against the new deal, nearly 4 to 1, with the Middle Atlantic states next and the farm belt third, voting over 3 to 2 against the administration's policies.

MOTORISTS "DUEL" ON DENVER STREET

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24—A "duel with automobiles" was reported by police yesterday.

Capt. William J. Armstrong said Theodore Bennett, 38, and Ora D. Nickolson, 36, were zig-zagging across a street, ramming bumpers like goats locking horns. The two were booked for careless driving.

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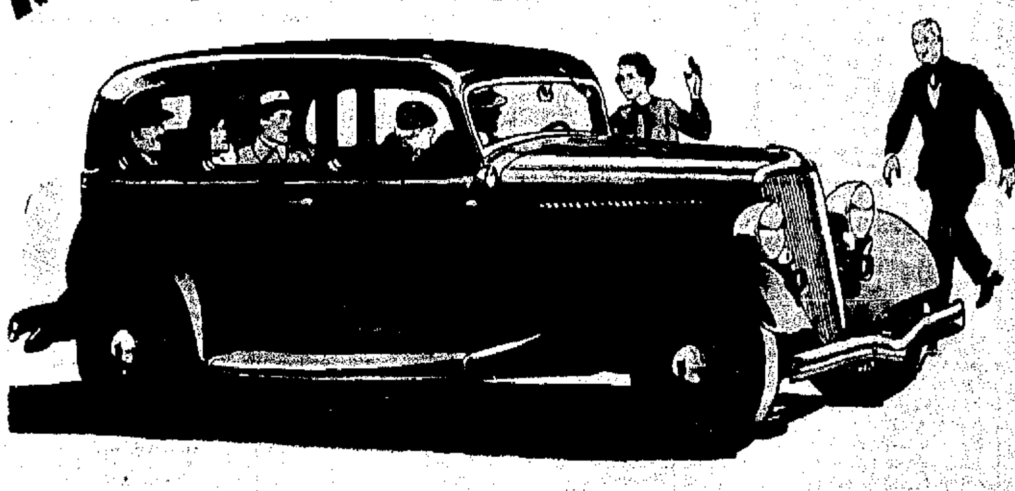

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In 25 Years

Memories of the funeral of King Edward VII are awakened by news of the arrangements for the funeral of King George V next Tuesday The cortege behind the bier of King George will be a history in pantomime of a quarter of a century

Theodore Roosevelt represented the United States in the resplendent procession of 1910 His severe clothing making a striking contrast to the brilliant uniforms worn by royal mourners from continental Europe

Among the mourners none was more striking than Kaiser Wilhelm who was to be Britain's mortal enemy a few years later Constantine of Greece and Ferdinand of Bulgaria marched in the procession little dreaming that their thrones would be lost in a great European war within the decade

King Alfonso of Spain may be present next Tuesday to pay his respects to George V but he occupies no throne King Haakon of Norway son in law of Edward VII and one of the eight monarchs who walked through the streets of London in 1910 is the only king who will be present in an unchanged status

King Albert of Belgium is dead King Christian of Denmark is dead Still living is King Victor Emanuel but what a change there has been in his royal status The royal family of Russia represented in 1910 by the Dowager Empress Marie has been exterminated Turkey represented in 1910 by the heir apparent now is a republic Crown Prince Ferdinand who represented Emperor Francis Joseph was to be assassinated four years later

Wilhelmina of Holland represented in 1910 by her prince consort who died in 1910 still is on a throne but she is one of the few to survive 25 years of turmoil The English crowds which will view the funeral procession of George V will have excellent reason to be thankful for the measure of stability they have been able to maintain

Huey Long Vindicated.

Success of candidates backed by the political machine which the late Huey Long's lieutenants inherited from their state leader will be called vindication of Louisiana's aggressive dictator The campaign issue was whether or not the state would complete the work and avenge the death of the man who had seized control of its government

More significant than the result of Tuesday's voting in Louisiana however is the prevailing belief outside of the state that the Long organization eventually will fall to pieces That belief is based on the type of men who inherited the organization None of them seems capable of duplicating Sen Long's considerable ability as a political boss

O K Allen who aspires to succeed his chief in the U S senate is not known as a strong politician Allen J Ellender who would follow Allen in the senate was a good lieutenant but does not promise to be a good general Judge Richard W Leche in line for the governorship is more personable than powerful

The momentum of Huey Long's political career may carry his followers through several years of success in Louisiana It will appear as it appears now that his policies are being vindicated Yet it is as certain as anything in politics can be that unless new momentum is supplied in the form of another leader of comparable ability the Long political machine will disintegrate It probably would have disintegrated even had its creator and master not been killed simply because disintegration is the inevitable aftermath of over centralization of political authority

So Much, No More.

The expected collapse of Pierre Laval's cabinet and M Laval's refusal to undertake formation of another cabinet combine to reveal again the depth of France's political disturbance The republic has been shaken to its foundations by clashes of opinion over fundamental issues—the gold standard corruption in the government foreign policy militant political organization and the perennial conflict of too many parties

M Laval has made a courageous and an amazingly long fight for his policies Numerous times since he formed his cabinet in the spring of 1935 he has held the house of deputies by a handful of votes He has been at the mercy of his political opponents who were willing to support him for their own purposes but who were unwilling to grant him more than a precarious existence at the mercy of their coalitions

Thus it has been a question for many months of how much the unstable structure of the Laval cabinet could endure before it caved Its doom was settled long ago the date of execution remained uncertain The blow has fallen at last and France once more faces the endless task of piecing together a new government To Americans the situation looks like a crisis Perhaps to Frenchmen inured to crises by their frequency nothing of great importance has happened

Substitute for AAA.

It may be expected that proposals for a substitute plan to take the place of the agricultural adjustment act will be exactly that substitutes The bill introduced in congress Wednesday bearing the administration's approval apparently is designed to do what the AAA was doing but in a manner which cannot be challenged on constitutional grounds

Thus grants will be made to farmers who voluntarily comply with certain regulations determined by the department of agriculture Legally no compulsion is intended because no contracts will be made Actually the effect of compulsion will be the same It is this kind of circuitous procedure which has done so much to give the Roosevelt administration an aspect of evasion

The new proposal takes the form of what is known as the 1935 soil erosion act and builds thereon a huge hypothetical structure of agricultural control The proposal though not necessarily final shows the trend of the administration's thinking on the problem of agricultural benefits Hasty judgment would be foolish but at least two conclusions may be made fairly

The first is that the administration is determined to continue a policy of paying benefits to farmers in one form or another The second is that the philosophy of national control of agriculture has rooted itself deeply in the administration's thinking It matters little by what name any proposal is called the underlying purpose is to gratify the urge to supply economic planning to agriculture For better or for worse the wheat field the corn field the pigsty and the cotton plantation have been designated as the laboratories for experiments in regulation

The Spending Habit.

Among individuals there are two opposing philosophies concerning the handling of money The first which has prevailed among Americans calls for thrift accumulation and careful expenditure The second which has been frowned upon generally in this country calls for free spending even to the point of incurring indebtedness

The two philosophies have been placed in conflict by the financial policy of the Roosevelt administration which has adopted free spending without apology It is the first time in national history that departure from the precept of thrift has been honored officially Naturally there is intense opposition to the administration's policy

A confusing situation has developed Even though officially the administration is committed to the spending habit in violation of the rules of thrift and caution which have been observed by the majority of Americans the public is being deceived by the utterances of administrators and legislators

President Roosevelt talks of decreasing deficits and a balanced budget but the facts are that deficits are increasing and there is no possibility of balancing the budget for at least two years Congress pays lip service to economy yet votes for larger appropriations and new expenditures Most tragically of all popular opinion itself is on both sides of the fence The same voices which cry out against taxation and extravagance demand benefits that necessitate increasing appropriations

The consequences should be faced The United States has incorporated the spending habit in its fiscal policy It should not deceive itself about the ultimate and inevitable result Either it must pay taxes to meet its increased rate of spending or drift into financial chaos unless it is willing to forego the spending habit Sweet words and soothing promises cannot change the bitter fact that government spending is going to increase unless it is checked by a radical change in administrative legislative and public attitude

Smart, Both Ways.

Automobile manufacturers are smart enough to realize that alarm over traffic fatalities and accidents isn't good for their business They have formed a safety committee to encourage safe driving

The committee's chairman says a campaign will be launched The manufacturers apparently are willing to spend a good deal of money to reduce the frequency of automobile accidents

"We've got to make it smart to drive safely instead of smart to be reckless" is their way of stating the campaign's purpose The word smart in this connection is a synonym for stylish

That's fine as far as it goes But the automobile manufacturers should not overlook the more common meaning of smart which has to do with intelligence There always will be persons who won't care about being stylish but impugn their intelligence and you have a fight on your hands

Is it intelligent to drive an automobile in a way which invites risk? When the universal answer to that question becomes an emphatic and sincere No it won't be necessary to wonder whether it's stylish or not The vulnerable spot in the reckless driver is his stupidity—stupidity so deep and dark that he rarely is conscious of it

Congressman a Bit Off in Figures

Analysis Reveals Errors in Vinson's Comparison of Finances Under Roosevelt and Hoover.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Jan 24 — Members of congress do not intentionally make mistakes in describing the status of the public debt or its implication so Representative Vinson of Kentucky Democrat who made certain errors in his speech to the house during the bonus debate is to be forgiven any wrong intent But in the interest of accuracy and public knowledge of the direction which the state of finances in the government is taking the speech ought not go uncorrected

Mr Vinson held in his hand as he spoke a copy of the January 13th issue of The United States News in which appeared a balance sheet of the public debt showing that after giving due credit to all cash and recoverable assets the amount to be raised by future taxation was estimated to be about $26 246 000 000 said Mr Vinson

"Mr Speaker on Feb 28 1933 the indebtedness of this country was $20 713 000 000 When we subtract that figure from the amount to be raised by future taxation, using The United States News figures we have $5 633 000 000 I say that that is a very favorable comparable figure to the expenditures that we saw in the Hoover administration in other words a debt increase from $16 000 000 000 to over $20 000 000 000 during those four years"

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Now Mr Vinson forgot to subtract from the public debt prior to the Roosevelt administration approximately $2,284 000 000 of recoverable assets acquired before Mr Mr Roosevelt was inaugurated Mr Vinson's speech really should have read as follows

"Mr Speaker on Feb 28 1933 the indebtedness of this country was $20 713 000 000 From this figure should be subtracted $2 2848 000 000 of recoverable assets acquired by the government prior to the Roosevelt administration so that the net indebtedness of the country was really $18 420 000 000 on Feb 28 1933

"When we subtract that figure from the amount to be raised by future taxation using The United States News figures we have $7 917 000 000 I say that this is a very unfavorable comparison to the expenditures that we saw in the Hoover administration—in other words a debt increase from $16 000 000 000 to $18 129 000 000 during those four years as compared with a debt increase under the Roosevelt administration of $7 917 000 000"

Unfortunately since that balance sheet which Mr Vinson flourished before the house of representatives was published Secretary Morgenthau has revealed that the estimate for work relief will be $2 000 000 000 instead of the $1 000 000 000 which The United States News had estimated Likewise the farm program expense is now to be at least $500 000 000 to replace the AAA that was held unconstitutional So a total of $1 500 000 000 must be added to the amount estimated to be raised by future taxation or borrowings and the figure of $7 917 000 000 for the Roosevelt administration's indicated deficit must be changed to read $9 417 000 000 which is just about four times the deficit under the Hoover administration

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Now the Hoover record of deficits was nothing to be proud of as President Roosevelt himself said to congress on March 10 1933 when he thought America had been on the road toward bankruptcy and so too a new deal deficit of $9 417 000 000 after giving due allowance to gold profits cash on hand and recoverable assets is certainly not deserving of any cheers either

Notwithstanding all these deficits the house followed the senate rather promptly in voting for a $2 000 000 000 bonus which by the way is included in the $9 417 000 000 figure mentioned above Just where all this money is to come from is hard to conjecture It certainly can't come from the upper brackets even if 100 per cent of all the incomes over $25 000 a year are to be confiscated The only alternative is indirect levies on the masses in the form of sales taxes or direct taxes It is simple enough to authorize appropriations as congress does right along but it's another thing to find the revenues to meet the expenses In the last few years the job has been done largely by borrowing The big question America faces is how long this borrowing can be continued and on that subject there are few speeches nowadays in congress

Neighborhood History

EARLY SETTLER

One of the early business men of Morrow county was Isaac Bunker who learned of the new country from his relatives the Benedicts who had settled in the vicinity during the period of 1803-12

On March 28 1822 Mr Bunker arrived at his new home with a force of eight or 10 men and by April 1 the same year had a house completed for arrival of his family In May his wife and their 11 children joined him

His family established in their new quarters Mr Bunker turned his thoughts to business and soon had a log blacksmith shop on the land adjoining his house lot He later built a grist mill which flourished from the start A little later Mr Bunker built another cabin and his son Slocum Bunker also built a home which was later used as a schoolhouse and a public hall

With the Paragraphers

AIMLESS SEARCH

Postmaster General Farley after visiting around where he was visiting around reports that he found nothing but loyal support of his party Rear Admiral Byrd we understand found no orchids at the South Pole either —Boston Herald

CHANGING MARKET

Stores on the locally increasing demand for luxuries says shoppers who bought bath robes and school shoes in former seasons are also buying cocktail shakers perfumes and sheer chiffon hose this year The children apparently are growing up —Arkansas Gazette

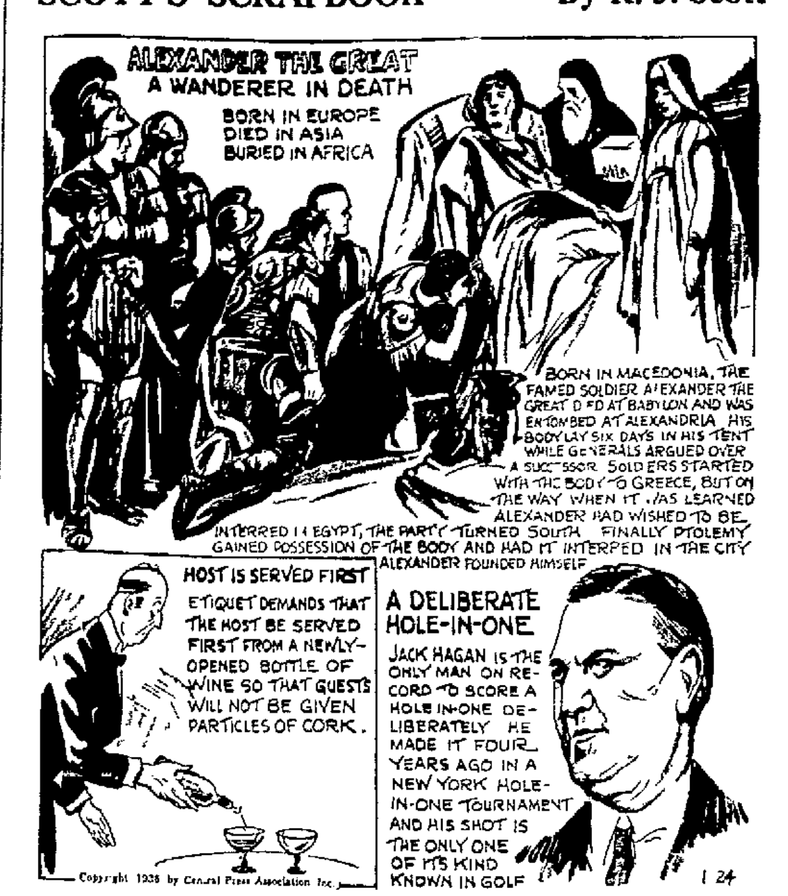
STILL ROOM ON LADDER

You mustn't tell Will Rogers but the government [illegible] nations are ruled by men who never got as far as high school —Asheville [illegible]

HELD IN CHECK

Credit will have to be given Jim Farley for remarkable self restraint So far he hasn't claimed Roosevelt will be re-elected by a unanimous vote —Cincinnati Enquirer

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



ALEXANDER THE GREAT
A WANDERER IN DEATH
BORN IN EUROPE
DIED IN ASIA
BURIED IN AFRICA
BORN IN MACEDONIA, THE FAMED SOLDIER ALEXANDER THE GREAT DIED AT BABYLON AND WAS ENTOMBED AT ALEXANDRIA. HIS BODY LAY SIX DAYS IN HIS TENT WHILE GENERALS ARGUED OVER A SUCCESSOR. SOLDIERS STARTED WITH THE BODY TO GREECE, BUT ON THE WAY WHEN IT WAS LEARNED ALEXANDER HAD WISHED TO BE INTERRED IN EGYPT, THE PARTY TURNED SOUTH. FINALLY PTOLEMY GAINED POSSESSION OF THE BODY AND HAD IT INTERRED IN THE CITY ALEXANDER FOUNDED HIMSELF
HOST IS SERVED FIRST
ETIQUET DEMANDS THAT THE HOST BE SERVED FIRST FROM A NEWLY-OPENED BOTTLE OF WINE SO THAT GUESTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN PARTICLES OF CORK.
A DELIBERATE HOLE-IN-ONE
JACK HAGAN IS THE ONLY MAN ON RECORD TO SCORE A HOLE-IN-ONE DELIBERATELY. HE MADE IT FOUR YEARS AGO IN A NEW YORK HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNAMENT AND HIS SHOT IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND KNOWN IN GOLF
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

BOSTON Jan 24—A rumor has swept this section that Al Smith will ease his punches in his Liberty League speech Saturday night It seems to be a top tip in upper New York state and Massachusetts

One of Al's closest friends here says off the record

Advance publicity in the speech has been overplayed It cannot possibly live up to expectations But Al has pulled very few punches in his life

His speech will burn his Roosevelt bridges behind him — with gasoline

Locus

You can mark it down in your hat that the Republican delegation from Massachusetts will be unpledged The most eminent authorities here have passed word down the line to that effect There seems to be no disagreement

But this is one spot where an uninstructed delegation will not be covertly for Hoover The boys have decided that emphatically also

Weakness

Behind these unpledged Republican prospects you will find the essential hidden weaknesses of the Republicans which is not confined to New England

It is that there is no outstanding leadership personality offering a popular focal rallying point

The leaders around here like Gov Landon of Kansas but there is little or no leadership functioning for him on the inside It was all fixed some months ago for Fed Clark confidential adviser of President Coolidge to come into New England and set up a Landon bandwagon for the boys to climb on Clark died before he could do it

Col Knox is also relished hereabouts He is a New Englander by birth and experience and will probably have a fair bulk of the delegates from this section

Mr Hoover is personally admired by the party leader but generally considered impossible as a candidate

While opposition to the new deal is firm and widespread it just cannot get around to congealing into enthusiasm behind any one opposition man

Reticence

Retired Assistant Treasury Secretary Coolidge is just as talkative as a certain former President by the same name One of his Boston banking associates had dinner with him a few nights before his resignation and heard nothing about it Not only that but Mr Coolidge also neglected to offer any vehement criticism on the new deal

Those who are closest to him say the Washington stories are correct It was not a specific incident which caused his resignation but an accumulation of spending policies with which he could not go along

Incidentally the resignation was presented long before it was announced He left Mr Roosevelt hold it up and fix the time

Popularity Trends

Whether Al Smith has lost weight in his old New England stronghold is a matter of dispute Some say his row with Father Coughlin last year has hurt him It is generally agreed that Coughlin has fallen off in these parts but probably not as much as in the rest of the country

Townsendites are on the up The movement is comparatively new in these regions and still has the advantage of fresh appeal Such an educational leader as the assistant superintendent of schools in Boston (Dr Frederick Gill) came out for the plan a few days ago although he doubted its feasibility—his word—at the present time

The fact seems to be that the Townsendites will be a sizable political influence in the developing presidential campaign but not a dominant one

Frankfurter

The most thoroughly respected of all retiring Bostonians is probably the most influential one—Prof Frankfurter His advisory relationship with the President is confidential and he likes his life accordingly

He handles his classes daily at the Harvard University Law School slips off to Washington occasionally getting in and out of the White House without publicity

[illegible] With it all he lives in the cloistered seclusion of the conditions of his clique of friends here in New York and Washington all the young lawyers he has helped along

He does not talk freely with newsmen even to two of his good friends on Boston papers Concerning political economic subjects he lets his books speak for him and they speak loudly enough He is highly respected locally even by his political adversaries

Recount

The new dealers wrote New England off as a total loss last November The Literary Digest poll showed roughly 70 per cent of this populous section against Even so this does not close the book as far as next November's personalities are concerned A recount will be necessary before then after such unknown factors as Curley Al Smith and the Republican candidate are developed more clearly

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Jan 24 1926

John H Diehl 75 died at the home of his son LeRoy Diehl on Girard avenue

Rev Alfred W Swan pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church spoke on The World Court an issue then nearing a vote in congress He advocated American adherence saying it was no longer a political but a moral issue on which the church has a right to speak

S C Biddle Marion traveling salesman conducted a booster meeting at the LaRue Methodist church launching a Sunday school attendance campaign

Mr and Mrs Herbert Van Gilder entertained a company of friends at dinner at their home on Courtland Terrace

Dr B L George pastor of Epworth M E church urged a square deal for the church in a sermon on the subject Consider Jesus Christ He advocated equality for the church along with government and the schools in distribution of public funds

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Jan 24 1916

Turkish forces in the region of Erzerum and Alaschegerd in Armenia were in retreat on a 50-mile front with Russians in pursuit Turkish losses were heavy Heavy fighting was reported in France with French advanced positions on the road between Arras and Lens attacked by strong German force The Germans took a first line trench along a front several hundred yards in length but the French made a counter attack and recaptured a portion of the lost line A fleet of 45 French airplanes bombarded Monastir doing extensive damage to military barracks and Austro-German munition depots

Four candidates were initiated by Marion Lodge of Owls

The modern Woodmen elected officers headed by A K Kull as venerable counsul

Martin Snide 70 died at his home near Richwood

The winning side in the recent Chamber of Commerce membership campaign was banqueted by the losers at the home of W T Jones on East Church street In the campaign which enrolled 240 new members the winners were captained by Josiah Bradley and the losers by Mr Jones At the banquet 20 additional members were signed up bringing the Chamber enrollment up to 805 A talk by Hugh Diamond of Galion was a feature of the banquet program

Popular Recipe

What business needs is more orders from customers and fewer from the government — Grand Rapids Press

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Jan 21—Thoughts while strolling Swell for a cussless expletive Dashiell Hammett And a grand description of Joe Louis by Bill Corum Fighting is the only gag he knows Burns Mantle has the innocent expression of a school boy After 20 years first nighting too

A turner of heads on the avenue Larry Tibbett Story going around Will Rogers refused $50 000 to endorse a certain chewing gum It was the one brand he didn't like Lenox Lohr new N B C head is a ringer for Leon Errol What became of the Normandie? Study in stateliness Constance Collier

Radio voices that seem tired Bing Crosby's and Martin Downey's For the Look the Same 15 Years Ago Club George Jean Nathan Among minor arts The breast pocket handkerchief display by Billy Gaxton Walter Lippman writes a column when he feels like it And generally rings the bell

Add apple cheekers Arthur Hopkins Zoe Beckley and Percy Hammond Not many women speak their mind so capably as Dorothy Thompson Glory hole for autographists Lindy's Only thing in New York that hasn't changed in my time Hotel Lafayette Naivete Martha Dean often blushes broadcasting

High hat of the dead pans Cardini Pleasantly named peak—Brandywine Summit Pa. Memory Grandma's yearly visitor from New York the frockcoated traveling optician And peeking at him with the hired girl from the kitchen Be fun to see Robert E Sherwood in Scotch kilts

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One of the now lonely survivors points to the Grim Reaper's devastating sweep of the old Evening World staff the liveliest in town during the years 1917-18. The departed are E C Chapin J H Tennant Gene Bertrand, Nixola Greeley-Smith Lindsay Dennison Bozeman Bulger Jack Goldfrap Wurra Wurra McLaughlin Ernest Bodington Harry Hazlewood Frank Marney Will Van Benthuysen Charlie Somerville Arthur W Clark Johnny Pollock Remsen Crawford and Joe Jordan

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Another survivor of that illustrious staff is Albert Payson Terhune the strapping six footer who in his day probably turned out more newspaper and magazine stuff in a given time than any one before or since Some weeks 60 000 words He worked so furiously, one arm became useless His now famous dog stories resulted from an evening of chacha around the open fire at his Pompton Lakes N J home Ray Long then editor of the Red Book was there and Terhune began to spin romanzas of collies he was raising When he finished Long said Why don't you write some of those Bert? And he did

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I barged into that O so spiffy pajama salon in ash gray and silver that caters to such spruce-uppers as Tony Biddle Trujillo Carminati and William Rhinelander Stewart today One of the models was a crepe silk of choral pink purfled and sashed in black And there were bedroom slippers lined with dyed pink rabbit fur Complete with monogram $95 plus sales tax. I tried to appear interested but I know I could never sleep in that outfit. I'd want to sit up all night and look at myself in a mirror

But high in shopping for sleeping garments is attained in the robe de nuit department—or rayon I think they call it—in the Galeries Lafayette. I went on a bust there one spring and came away with a whisker bag for S. S. Van Dine, mustache curlers for Roy Howard, an old fashioned night shirt with stiff bosom for Irvin Cobb, a rubberized snore stopper for Bob Davis and a set of slumber mittens touched pa med for scratching for George Buckley Just a card

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Arthur Br

TODAY — Th[illegible]

Been Great

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Queer Things

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(From the [illegible] lection of Ohio [illegible] for The Associa[illegible])

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The Word of

LET HIM [illegible] Behold at the door a[illegible] hear my voice, a[illegible] I will come [illegible] sup with him and he w[illegible] Revelation 3 20

Senator Declares 'Leeches' Control Liberty League

[illegible] opposition to the new deal had increased through the day.

"No man can successfully turn his back on a friend," Schwellenbach admonished caustically. He recalled President Roosevelt's past support of Smith for the presidency.

In 1928, he said, the "Happy Warrior" requested Roosevelt to run for governor in New York although "it involved risking the life of his very best friend." Roosevelt ran and won but Smith lost the state to Herbert Hoover.

The senator attacked particularly John J Raskob, former Democratic chairman, and Pierre du Pont. Both participated with Smith in setting up the league a year and a half ago.

Schwellenbach also hit at Edward F Hutton, author of the suggestion that business "gang up" to protect its interests. He referred to testimony in senate hearings showing Hutton's participation in market deals which he called "crooked and dishonest stock manipulation."

Schwellenbach's declared purpose was to discredit the league by publicizing "the character" of its backers.

From a recent report to the house he read that $270,564 of $483,175 contributed to the league in 1935 came from the du Ponts of Delaware or persons closely allied and from the General Motors Corp.

Claims Tax Fraud

Raskob and du Pont, he charged, with seeking to defraud on their 1929 income taxes by methods as criminal as that of the racketeers of the big cities who were finally put in prison."

Without then naming Smith, Schwellenbach said the Saturday dinner probably would hear something about "baloney dollars" but "I would like to have him refer to the $4,500,000 rubber check his friend Raskob passed in 1929."

The reference was to a transfer between Raskob and du Pont which the government contends was not in good faith but upon which an income tax deduction was partly based.

A possible indication of how far Smith will go Saturday is looked for by some in the speech by John W. Davis to the New York State Bar association in New York.

Both have ignored the Liberty League position that major administration policies betrayed the Chicago platform.

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Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Harpster M E—Rev A L Grant, pastor
[illegible] a m—Sunday school, Herbert [illegible] superintendent.
10 [illegible] a m—Worship.
[illegible] p m — Wednesday choir practice

Little Sandusky M E—Rev A L Grant pastor
[illegible] a m—Church school, Scott [illegible] superintendent
[illegible] p m—Tuesday church night service

Wyandot M E—Rev A L Grant, pastor
1[illegible] a m—Sunday school, Lester [illegible] superintendent.
[illegible] p m — Wednesday union prayer service
[illegible] p m — Wednesday choir practice

Memorial M E, Caledonia—Rev G A Hickson pastor
[illegible] a m—Church school Lowell [illegible] superintendent [illegible]
[illegible] a m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Thursday prayer meeting

Caledonia Church of Christ—Rev W H [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school, Faith Hall [illegible] superintendent.
10 45 a m—[illegible]
11 00 a m—[illegible]
[illegible] p m—[illegible] meeting
[illegible] p m—[illegible]

Universalist, Caledonia
9 30 a m—Sunday school
[illegible] 30 a m—Sermon

Morral Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Miss Glendora [illegible] superintendent

Wyandot Baptist — Rev Charles Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Foster McBride superintendent
[illegible] 30 p m—Preaching

Grand Prairie Baptist — Rev Charles F Hart pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Communion

Waldo M E—Rev [illegible] Currier pastor
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
8 00 p m — Thursday prayer meeting

Green Camp Baptist—Rev R G Van Court pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Robert G Weston superintendent
[illegible] 0 p m—B Y P U
[illegible] 30 p m—Sermon

Prospect Baptist—Rev R G Van Court pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Kenneth Johnston superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U

Ridgeway M E —
10 00 a m—Bible school Herbert McVey superintendent.
11 00 a m—Morning worship

Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10 00 a m—Bible school Fred Hughes superintendent
7 30 p m—Evening worship

Rinehart M E — Rev Thomas Smith pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school

Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W A McCall pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school D C Vasser superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon

Pleasant Grove—Rev C E Strawbridge pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school John Hinton superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m — Thursday prayer meeting

Friends — Rev Chester Stanley pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Fred McIntosh superintendent
11 15 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m — Thursday prayer meeting

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran — Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Myron Cast superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Luther league

Nevada M E —Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school W I Roth superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer meeting

Advent Christian, Claiborne — Rev Walter V Randolph pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Robert Kirby superintendent.
11 00 a m—Preaching service
7 30 p m—Loyal Workers
8 00 p m—Preaching service
8 00 p m — Wednesday prayer service

North Canaan M E—Rev G A Hickson pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school Eldo Lehman superintendent

Green Camp M E—Rev Cecil F Fogle pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school

Mt Olive M E—Rev Cecil Fogle pastor
10 00 a m—Church school

Agosta M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
10 00 a m—Church school
11 00 a m—Worship

DeCliff M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
9 45 a m—Worship
10 45 a m—Sunday school

Meeker M E—Rev L J Poe pastor
9 30 a m—Church school
7 30 p m—Worship

West Union M E Church—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Helmer Sortland superintendent
7:15 p m—Epworth league Mary Althouse president.
8 00 p m—Tuesday young peoples prayer circle

Clyde Reformed Church, north of Martel—Rev C H Reidesel pastor
9 45 a m—Church service.
10 45 a m—Sunday school Miss Ruth Dell Auman superintendent

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed—Rev E A Gradwohl pastor
10 30 a m—Sunday school A U Haberman superintendent

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed—Rev E A Gradwohl pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school R W Herbster superintendent.
10 55 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

Iberia M E Church—Rev J J Adams pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school K F Groome superintendent.
11 00 a m—Worship
7 30 p m—Worship
Wednesday 7 30 p m prayer meeting

Iberia Federated Church — E H Thompson pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school H R McAnall superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon

Martel M E Church—Rev J J Adams, pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school, Ray Hedding superintendent.
2 30 p m—Worship
7 30 p m — Thursday, prayer meeting

Mt Tabor M E Church—Rev J J Adams, pastor
9 30 a m—Worship
10:30 a m—Sunday school, W C [illegible], superintendent.

[illegible] United Brethren — Rev J [illegible], pastor.
10:30 a m—Sunday school. Mrs [illegible], superintendent.
7:30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting at parsonage.

[illegible] U B—Rev J V [illegible] pastor
10:30 a m—Sunday school, Ray [illegible], superintendent.
7:30 p m—Services.
7:30 p m — Thursday, prayer meeting

[illegible] a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Hopewell U B—Rev [illegible] pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school L F Fredmire, superintendent
7 30 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting

Shiloh Church—Near Centerville Rev [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Ida Fox superintendent
7 30 p m—Worship

LaRue Presbyterian—
9 30 a m—Sunday school D[illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m — Christian Endeavor society Paul Moore [illegible]
7 p m — Wednesday prayer service

LaRue M E—Rev George W Hurd pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school [illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
6 45 p m—Epworth league
7 30 p m — Thursday prayer service

Forest M E—Rev C A B [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Kirkpatrick Liberty M E—Rev B F Angle pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school [illegible] Fister superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 45 p m—Epworth league

St John's Lutheran Church, Whetstone—Rev George A [illegible] pastor
10 30 a m—Divine services

Boundary M E — Rev C C Lyster pastor
10 30 a m—Sunday school Alpha Lay superintendent

Denmark M E—Rev C C Lyster pastor
10 10 a m — Sunday school Charles Meat superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship

Caledonia M E—Rev C C Lyster pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school [illegible] superintendent
6 30 p m—Junior league
[illegible] p m—Epworth league

Ashley Community M E — Rev Eugene J [illegible] pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school

Climax Community Church — Rev Frank McCracken pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Charles Reed superintendent
10 30 a m—Morning [illegible]

Liberty U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
[illegible] a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Prayer meeting

New Winchester U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9 30 a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school
8 00 p m—Tuesday prayer meeting

North Robinson U B—Rev J H Patterson pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon

Claiborne M P Church—Rev E L Lafferty pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Leo Morrison superintendent.
8 00 p m—Sermon
[illegible] 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

Pharisburg M P Church—Rev E L Lafferty pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school James Clevenger superintendent
11 00 a m—Worship
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor

CRESTLINE CHURCHES

English Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
9 00 a m—Hymn playing
9 30 a m—Sermon, "Jesus Saves"
9 30 a m—Worship
10 30 a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Luther leagues
[illegible] 30 p m—Union service
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
9 30 and 10 30 a m — Saturday catechetical classes

St Joseph Catholic—Rev Francis A Slatter pastor
7 30 and 9 00 a m—Masses
[illegible] 30 p m—Friday devotions
3 00 and 7 30 p m—Saturday and before daily mass confessions
8 00 a m—Daily mass

Calvary Reformed—Rev W Margrand pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Paul Frost superintendent.
10 00 a m—Worship
[illegible] p m—Christian Endeavor
[illegible] p m—Service

First M E—Rev L H Beers pastor
[illegible] a m—Sermon "The Faith in a [illegible] World"
11 30 a m—Church school
[illegible] p m—Epworth league
[illegible] p m—Union service.
[illegible] p m—Wednesday midweek service

First Presbyterian — Rev T M [illegible] pastor
9 00 a m—Prayer group
9 15 a m—Sunday school R W [illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Union service

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — Rev L M Mohrhoff pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—German service
6 30 p m—Luther league
7 30 p m—Worship
9 00 a m—Saturday catechetical instruction

First Baptist—Rev U S Monnettyp pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—B Y P U

Church of the Nazarine—Rev L Millikon pastor
2 30 p m—Sunday school Mrs Marion Harner superintendent
[illegible] p m—Preaching
7 30 p m — Wednesday cottage prayer meeting

[illegible] M E—Rev R S Webster pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Worship
6 30 p m—Service

Leesville, St John's Lutheran—Rev Simon A Metzger pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school Oliver Eckert, superintendent.
2 45 p m—Preaching Communion

Clarkton M E—Rev B F Angle pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Preaching

Morral M P—Rev Richard Black pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school W W Morral superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Epworth league

Salem Evangelical, Scott — Rev J H Amore pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school J F Tittelbaugh superintendent.
7 30 p m—Christian Endeavor

St Paul's Lutheran Church—Rt 98, Rev F M Koeppin pastor.
No services.

Trinity Lutheran Church — South of Pleasant school, Rev F Koeppin pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon, "Love Your Enemies," Communion

Zion U B Church—Richland pike Rev Henry Maag pastor.
9 00 a m—Sermon
10 00 a m—Sunday school.

Bethlehem U B — Rev Henry Maag, pastor.
10 00 a m—Sunday school, [illegible]wood Cline, superintendent.

Grand Prairie [illegible] — Rev Charles Hart, pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school, Irma Myers, [illegible]
10:00 a m—[illegible]

10 [illegible] a m—Worship [illegible]

St [illegible] Evangelical and Reformed, [illegible]—Rev H A [illegible] pastor
[illegible]
10 30 a m—[illegible] of William [illegible] superintendent
[illegible] Sunday school of Owens
9 30 a m—Sunday school Melvin Ulery superintendent
10 30 a m—[illegible] on by Rev C W Finch

Salem Church of God—West of Marion, DeCliff road
9 45 a m—Sunday school Mrs Helen Seibel superintendent

TO CONDUCT RITES

The Archbishop of Canterbury (above), pictured in his pontifical robes, will officiate at the elaborate but solemn funeral services in St George's chapel at Windsor castle for King George of England. (Associated Press Photo)

ROCKEFELLER LIQUOR PROBE ENDS IN FIGHT

Group Organized To Promote Temperance Breaks Up After Dispute

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan 24—The four-month-old council of moderation, latest venture of John D Rockefeller Jr in combatting excessive use of alcohol, was disclosed today to have suspended operation because of a disagreement over policies.

The council of prominent persons organized last September with Rockefeller and Edsel B Ford backing, a representative of its advertising agency said, broke up on the issue whether it should campaign for moderate drinking or no drinking.

Rockefeller financial support was withdrawn, the spokesman said. Everett Colby, president, resigned and several members of the council's national board quit, with subsequent suspension of the group.

Colby confirmed dissolution of the group but denied a "wet and dry" split was the cause. He intimated efforts will be made toward reorganization.

The agency spokesman said Rockefeller's writings indicated he favored a stand for no drinking, although in recent years he has espoused temperance.

Members of the defunct council's advisory board included Theodore Roosevelt Jr, James G Harbord, Percy S Straus, Arthur Hays Sulzberger and E J Lorea.

DIVIDEND VOTED

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O, Jan 24—A 5 per cent dividend payment March 17 to depositors of the Buckeye Commercial Savings bank will total $145,000, liquidator said today, and bring liquidation returns to 85 per cent.

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Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS A A VAN ATTA are chairmen of the host and hostess committee for the second monthly dance for members of the Wednesday Night Dance club Wednesday evening at Schaffner's hall. Associate hosts and hostesses are Mr and Mrs J C Mann Mr and Mrs Paul E. Piersol Mr and Mrs O W Gamble Mr and Mrs John Case Mr and Mrs C A Hudson and Mr and Mrs John K. Bartram

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MISS GLADA McMAHAN who will leave Saturday for Willoughby to take a position on the faculty of the Willoughby school was complimented with two parties last evening a dinner at 6 o'clock given at the home of Mrs Clarence Jones on Woodrow avenue by the teachers of the Olney avenue school which she is leaving and a social affair later at the home of Mrs F F Lynch on Baker street. Mrs Lynch Miss Mary Cook and Miss Mary McMahan were hostesses at the latter party

The Olney avenue school teachers presented Miss McMahan with a vase. Present at the dinner were Miss McMahan Miss Jones the principal Miss Emma McClern Miss Jeanette Vaughan Miss Ruth Powell Miss Helen Holdridge Miss Zella Perry and Miss Rodina Nichols

At the Lynch home an evening of games was followed by a two-course lunch. Awards were won by Miss Opal Clark and Miss Erma Ruth. Miss McMahan was presented a gift

Present with the honor guest and hostesses were Misses Virginia Greaglow Erma Ruth Opal Clark Dorothy Simonis Isabelle Clare Margaret Schlientz Evelyn Harden Clara and Anna Gillan

Miss McMahan has been on the teaching staff of the city schools for the last several years. She will begin her new duties Monday morning

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G A B Club Enrolls New Members

Mrs Maxine Williams Mrs Alice Whetro Mrs Alta Sheppard and Mrs Della Campbell were enrolled as new members when Mrs Ed Crowley entertained the G A B club Wednesday evening at her home on the Upper Sandusky pike. Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Sheppard and Mrs Campbell. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Miss Elma Ruth Gibson. Mrs Jack Dutcher of 774 Merkel avenue will be hostess at the next meeting

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Four Da Club Is Entertained

Miss Mary Louise Seckel and Miss Jeannell Stevers were awarded honors for high scores in bridge at a meeting of the Four Da club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Francis Moon on West Church street. Lunch was served. A meeting in two weeks will be with Miss Erma Prettyman of East Center street

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Euchre Club Meets at Miller Home

Mrs Florence Miller of Miami street was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Tranquillity club. A birthday gift was presented Mrs Naomi McClaskey. In euchre honors went to Mrs Ethel Richards Mrs McClaskey and Mrs Emma McClaskey. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Richards of North Seffner avenue

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Card Club Has Meeting

Mrs James Dennis and Mrs Rose Jones won honors in cards at a meeting of the Pokeno club Wednesday evening with Mrs Carl Rowan of North Greenwood street. Lunch was served by the hostess. The club will meet in one week with Mrs Dennis of Decatur street.

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Entertains Club at Cards

Mrs Blanche Johnson was hostess to the Jolly Euchre club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Isabel Booher on Congress street. Tables were filled for cards honors going to Miss June Hain Mrs Johnson and Mrs Inez Fox. Mrs Mabel Holland was presented an award for playing the most lone hands and Mrs Fox won the traveling prize. A meeting Feb 6 will be with Mrs Gera Griffiths of Bellevue avenue

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Le Jeudi Club Has Evening of Contract

A spaghetti dinner preceded an evening of contract bridge when Mrs Harold Carroll entertained Le Jeudi club last evening at her home at 425 South Grand avenue. Mrs James A Deal was a guest. The club will meet Feb 6 with Miss Esther Williams of East Center street

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Guest Meets with Cosmos Club Members

Mrs Iva File was a guest when Mrs George Sheelie of Olney avenue entertained the Cosmos club yesterday afternoon. Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs J E Strausbaugh and Mrs Lloyd Augenstein. Mrs File was presented a guest prize. Lunch was served. Mrs Strausbaugh will entertain the club Feb 6 at her home on Cherry street

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Guests Meet with Needlecraft Club

Mrs Carl Drollinger and Mrs Mabel McConnell were guests when Mrs Carl Hoses entertained the Sunbeam Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home on Davids street. Mrs Walter Bonsall and Mrs Chesney Gorenflo were awarded contest honors. Mrs McConnell received the guessing box award and was presented a guest prize. Lunch was served. Mrs Floyd Sutton of Wood street will entertain the club in two weeks

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Imperial Club Plays Euchre

Euchre awards were won by Mrs Marie Watson Mrs Marie Reldenbaugh and Mrs Laura Eaton at a meeting of the Imperial club yesterday afternoon. The members were guests of Mrs Roy Russell at her home on Thompson street. Mrs Maude Fox was awarded a consolation prize. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs George Short on Henry street.

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Club Adopts Constitution

A constitution was adopted at a meeting of the I F D club last evening with Miss Constance Butterworth of North Greenwood street. A guessing box was won by Miss Imogene Metz. After a season of bridge the hostess served lunch assisted by her mother Mrs F H Butterworth. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Jane McClure of Uhler avenue

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Club Meets At Phillians Home

Mr and Mrs Richard Tuttle entertained the I Don't Care Euchre club last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Phillians of Davids street. Mrs Phillians and Don Lewis won honors for high scores. Gene Williams was consoled. The club will meet Feb 6 with Mr and Mrs Williams of Davids street

UPPER SANDUSKY CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 24—The Mission Study class of the First Presbyterian church held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs W R Haines. Mrs S J Sydenstricker was the leader

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Miss Romaine Cook entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Martha Quaintance took high honors and Mrs Edwin Clark second high

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Lieut John Krichbaum in charge of the state highway patrol at Findlay was the guest speaker at meeting of the Lions club Wednesday

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A regular meeting of the Elks lodge was held Thursday evening

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Miss Virginia Schoenberger was hostess to the Diamond club at her home Wednesday evening. Bridge was enjoyed

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Mrs Russell Main and Mrs Frederick Fleeman were club guests Wednesday evening when Mrs Oscar O'Brien entertained her bridge club. Mrs Howard Rangeler was awarded first prize at bridge and Mrs Main second

GREAT DAY FOR JUDGE

By International News Service

BUDAPEST — Judge James Szabo of Tiszaderzs celebrated his daughter's silver wedding and his granddaughter's wedding on one and the same day. Two hundred and twenty guests helped dispose of one big calf 80 chickens 54 large cakes 100 litres of wine and a tremendous number of small cakes and sandwiches

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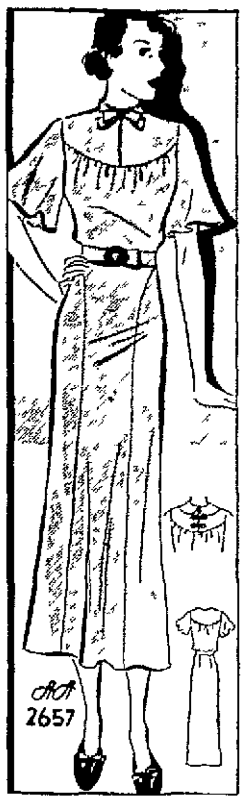

NEW TEST DEVISED FOR YOUNG PUPILS

Kansas Reading Plan To Be Used Throughout U S

By United Press

WELBORN Kan — Miss Mary Amrine first grade teacher at the Welborn school here has devised a reading test for elementary school pupils which will be used by teachers throughout the United States

The test was compiled at the request of Dr D E Schrammel director of the bureau of educational research at the Kansas State Teachers college Emporia. It is divided into a true and false test a multiple choice test and a paragraph reading test

It is known as the Kansas Primary reading test and will be used throughout the country for the purpose of establishing a norm for each grade in a comprehensive survey

In the first test the pupil is given the opportunity to answering yes or no to 20 questions. In the second test there are several choices given for the correct answer. In the third section a the one believed to be the correct answer. In the third section a paragraph is given the pupil to be read after which questions are asked concerning the matter as contained in the paragraph

Designed for the first second and third grades the last two questions in each group are deliberately planned to be too difficult for the average third grade intelligence

Friendly Family Club Organized By Marion Group

THE Friendly Family club made up of Adam Ploch his children and grandchildren was organized last evening at a family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs George Reinwald of Belmont street. The members plan to meet regularly for cards and other social diversion

Four tables were filled for progressive euchre last evening awards going to Mrs George Reinwald and Leon Yocom. Consolation awards were won by Miss Eileen Reinwald and George Reinwald Jr. Lunch was served. Mr and Mrs Charles Schettler were the assisting host and hostess

Present were Mr Ploch Mr and Mrs Jacob Ebert Mr and Mrs Leon Yocom Mr and Mrs Myron Gibson Mr and Mrs Schettler Miss Mela Ploch Miss Eileen Reinwald Paul Ebert Robert Ebert George Reinwald Jr and Eugene Reinwald

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HE'S GREAT BRITAIN'S YOUNGEST PRINCE

Prince Edward the infant son of Duke and Duchess of Kent was on his way to Sandringham to spend Christmas holidays with his famous grandfather King George V of England when this picture was made in London. His nurse proudly held him to the train window as the trip started (Associated Press Photo)

SAILOR'S WIFE COLLECTS

PHILADELPHIA — Mrs Catherine Barkley won a court award of $9400 under an act passed 200 years ago to protect the wives of seamen forced to be away from home for long periods. The judgment was obtained against her husband Andrew who left her 28 years ago and is believed to be in Australia. She expects to collect only $1500 of the amount however a sum left to her husband by an aunt

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THE BOOMERANG CLUE

BY AGATHA CHRISTIE

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[illegible] week [illegible] letter. [illegible] foreign. [illegible] to the [illegible] Henri- [illegible] and, [illegible] Bobby [illegible] salary of [illegible] two the [illegible] must be [illegible] year. He [illegible] carefully. [illegible] ex-naval [illegible] suggestion that Bobby's name had been put forward by someone (not named). Acceptance must be immediate, and Bobby must be prepared to start for Buenos Aires within a week.

"Well, I'm damned," said Bobby, giving vent to his feelings in a somewhat unfortunate manner.

"Bobby!"

"Sorry, Dad. Forgot you were there."

Mr. Jones cleared his throat. "I should like to point out to you—"

Bobby felt that this process—usually a long one—must at all costs be avoided. He achieved this by a simple statement.

"Someone's offered me a thousand a year."

The Vicar remained open-mouthed, unable for the moment to make any comment.

"That's put him off his drive all right," thought Bobby with satisfaction.

"My dear Bobby, did I understand you to say that someone has offered you a thousand a year?"

"Holed it in one, Dad," said Bobby.

"It's impossible," said the Vicar.

Bobby was not hurt by this frank incredulity. His estimate of his own monetary value differed little from that of his father.

"They must be complete mutts," he agreed heartily.

"Who—er—are these people?"

Bobby handed him the letter. The Vicar, fumbling for his pince-nez, peered at it suspiciously. Finally he read it twice.

"Most remarkable," he said at last. "Most remarkable."

"Lunatics," said Bobby.

"Ah, my boy," said the Vicar, "it is, after all, a great thing to be an Englishman. Honesty. That's what we stand for. The Navy has carried that ideal all over the world. An Englishman's word! This South American firm realizes the value of a young man whose integrity will be unshaken and of whose fidelity his employers will be assured. You can always depend on an Englishman to play the game—"

"And keep a straight bat," said Bobby."

The Vicar looked at his son doubtfully. The phrase, an excellent one, had actually been on the tip of his tongue, but there was something in Bobby's tone that struck him as not quite sincere.

The young man, however, appeared to be perfectly serious. "All the same, Dad," he said, "why me?"

"What do you mean—why you?"

"There are a lot of Englishmen in England," said Bobby. "Hearty fellows, full of cricketing qualities. Why pick on me?"

"Probably your late commanding officer may have recommended you."

"Yes, I suppose that's true," said Bobby doubtfully. "It doesn't matter anyway since I can't take the job."

"Can't take it? My dear boy, what do you mean?"

"Well, I'm fixed up, you see. With Badger."

"Badger? Badger Beadon? Nonsense, my dear Bobby. This is serious."

"It's a bit hard, I own," said Bobby with a sigh.

"Any childish arrangement you have made with young Beadon cannot count for a moment."

"It counts with me."

"Young Beadon is completely irresponsible. He has already, I understand, been a source of considerable trouble and expense to his parents."

"He's not had much luck Badger so infernally trusting."

"Luck—luck! I should say that young man had never done a hand's turn in his life."

"Nonsense, dad. Why, he used to get up at five in the morning to feed those beastly chickens. It wasn't his fault they all got the roup or croup or whatever it was."

"I have never approved of this garage project. Mere folly. You must give it up."

"Can't, sir. I've promised. I can't let the old Badger down. He's counting on me."

The Vicar finally left the room in anger, and Bobby then and there sat down to write the firm of Henriquez & Dallo refusing their offer.

Later, on the links, he put the problem to Frankie. She listened attentively.

"You'd have had to go to South America?"

"Yes."

"Would you have liked that?"

"Yes, why not?"

Frankie sighed. "Anyway," she said with decision, "I think you did quite right."

"About Badger, you mean?"

"Yes."

"I couldn't let the old bird down, could I?"

"No, but be careful that the old bird, as you call him, doesn't let you in."

"Oh! I shall be careful. Anyway I shall be all right. I haven't got any assets."

"That must be rather fun," said Frankie.

"Why?"

"I don't know why. It just sounded nice and free and irresponsible. I suppose, though, when I come to think of it, that I haven't got many assets either. I mean, father gives me an allowance, and I've gots lots of houses to live in and clothes and maids and some hideous family jewels and a good deal of credit at shops—but that's all the family really. It's not me."

"No, but all the same—" Bobby paused.

"Oh, it's quite different, I know."

"Yes," said Bobby. "It's quite different." He felt suddenly very depressed.

They walked in silence to the next tee.

"I'm going up to town tomorrow," said Frankie as Bobby teed up his ball.

"Tomorrow. Oh—and I was going to suggest you should come for a picnic."

"I'd have liked to. However, it's arranged. You see, father got the gout again."

"You ought to stay and minister to him," said Bobby.

"He doesn't like being ministered to. It annoys him frightfully. He likes the second footman best. He's sympathetic and doesn't mind having things thrown at him and being called a damned fool."

Bobby topped his drive and it trickled into the bunker.

"Hard lines," said Frankie and drove a nice straight ball that sailed over it.

"By the way," she remarked, "we might do something together in London. You'll be up soon?"

"On Monday. But—well—it's no good, is it?"

"What do you mean—no good?"

"Well, I mean I shall be working as a mechanic most of the time. I mean—"

"Even then," said Frankie, "I suppose you're just as capable of coming to a cocktail party and getting tight as any other of my friends."

Bobby merely shook his head.

"I'll give a beer-and-sausage party if you prefer it," said Frankie encouragingly.

"Oh, look here, Frankie, what's the good? I mean, you can't mix your crowds. Your crowd's a different crowd from mine."

"I assure you," said Frankie, "that my crowd is a very mixed one."

"You're pretending not to understand."

"You can bring Badger if you like. There's friendship for you."

"You've got some sort of prejudice against Badger."

Bobby goes picnicking alone, tomorrow.

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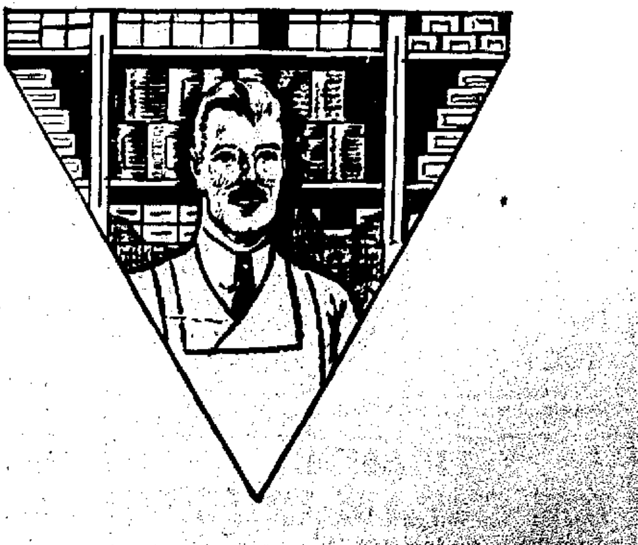

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TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The position of the treasury Jan. 22: Receipts $52,457,598.74; expenditures $40,310,775; balance $2,169,66[illegible].

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of February, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the west door of the court house of Marion County, Ohio, located in Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:

TRACT I

Situated in the Township of Marion, in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, to wit:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty four (34) Township five (5) south Range fifteen (15) east; thence north 0° west thirty (30) chains and eleven (11) links to a post; thence north 85¼ degrees east sixteen (16) chains and fifty (50) links to a post; thence south 0° 11' east ten (10) chains to a post; thence north 85 degrees 15' east twenty five (25) chains to a post; thence south fourteen (14) chains and thirty five (35) links to a post; thence north 85 degrees 15' east eleven (11) chains and fifty (50) links to a post; thence north fourteen (14) chains and thirty five (35) links to a post; thence north 85 degrees 15' east seven (7) chains and forty six (46) links to a post; thence south 0 degrees 5' east twenty (20) chains and eight (8) links to the center of section thirty five (35) in said township, County and range aforesaid; thence west on the half section line sixty (60) chains and forty one (41) links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred twenty one and twelve hundredths (121.12) acres, more or less, but subject however to all legal highways. Also beginning at the northwest corner of the East half of the southeast quarter of Section thirty four (34) Township and Range aforesaid; thence north 85 degrees 15' east forty (40) rods to a stake; thence south thirty (30) feet to a stake; thence south 85 degrees 15' west forty (40) rods to a stake; thence north thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning, containing nearly one half (½) acre of land. Also commencing at a stake on the Section line at the northwest corner of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty four (34); thence east on the Section line sixteen and fifty hundredths (16.50) chains to a stake; thence south parallel with the Section line ten (10) chains to a stake; thence west parallel with Section line sixteen and fifty hundredths (16.50) chains to a stake; thence north to the place of beginning, containing sixteen and one half (16½) acres of land, more or less, containing in the aggregate one hundred thirty eight and twelve hundredths (138.12) acres of land, more or less, but subject however to all legal highways.

Excepting from said premises the following tract situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio and in the Township of Marion and bounded and described as follows:

Being part of the East half and part of the west half of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section thirty five (35) Township five (5) South, Range fifteen (15) east, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone at the center of said Section thirty five (35); thence north 0 degrees 5' west on the north and south half section line twenty and eight hundredths (20.08) chains to a stake; thence south eighty nine (89 degrees) degrees and eighteen (18) minutes west seven and forty six hundredths (7.46) chains to a stake; thence south fourteen and thirty five hundredths (14.35) chains to a stake; thence south eighty nine (89 degrees) degrees eighteen (18) minutes west eleven and fifty hundredths (11.50) chains to a stake; thence north fourteen and thirty five hundredths (14.35) chains to a stake; thence south eighty nine (89 degrees) degrees fourteen (14) minutes west five and twenty four (5.24) hundredths chains to a stake; thence south 0 degrees 5' east and parallel with the north and south half Section line to a stake on the east and west half Section line of said section and in the center of the Schrote Road; hence north 89 degrees 31' east on said half Section line twenty four and two hundredths (24.2) chains to the center of said Section thirty five (35), the place of beginning, containing thirty two (32) acres more or less, but subject however to all legal highways.

The tract of real estate herein described containing in all one hundred six and twelve hundredths (106.12) acres of land, more or less, but subject, however, to all legal highways. Said premises are improved with a frame dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings, all located approximately one half mile east of Delaware Pike (State Route No. 23) on the Barks Road.

TRACT II

Also the following described real estate: Situated in the County of Morrow and State of Ohio and in the township of Canaan and known as being one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land off of the south end of the northeast quarter of section twenty two (22), township five (5), Range seventeen (17), excepting therefrom twelve (12) acres out of the southwest corner of said north east quarter, and leaving one hundred and eight (108) acres more or less.

Also a parcel of land situated in the County of Morrow and State of Ohio and in the Township of Gilead, being all that part of the south half of the northwest quarter of section twenty three (23), township five (5) and Range seventeen (17) lying west of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway, containing thirty one (31) acres more or less, and a strip of land off of the west side of the north half of said quarter section 23, beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter section; thence running south along the section and township line forty one (41) rods; thence east twenty (20) feet; thence north parallel with said west line forty one (41) rods to the center of the public road; thence west twenty (20) feet to the place of beginning, said strip of land being subject to a reservation made in a deed from Frank L. Blayney and wife to said Ed Blayney, recorded in Vol. [illegible] page 2[illegible] of deed records of said Morrow County, wherein the grantor reserves the right to use said strip for a road to and from his adjoining lands and grantee agrees to maintain a good and substantial fence on the south half of the east line of said strip of land.

Said real estate is located one mile north and two miles east of Denmark on the Canaan Central road and is improved with a dwelling house, barn and other outbuildings.

Tract I of said real estate is appraised at eight thousand four hundred dollars ($8,400.00). Tract II is appraised at five thousand five hundred sixty dollars ($5,560.00). Each of said tracts must be sold for not less than two thirds (⅔) of their respective appraised values and the terms of said sale are cash in hand upon confirmation of said sale.

CARL FIRSTENBERGER, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Firstenberger, deceased.
Wilhelm & Robinson, His Attorneys.
Case No. 15[illegible]

STOCKS WAVER IN FREAK TRADE

Spurt in Mining Issues Brings Profit Taking and Subsequent Recession.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Wall Street was less inflation minded today and the majority of stocks backed and filled with a rather nervous market.

Fast buying of mining issues was resumed at the opening and the ticker tape for awhile was unable to keep pace with floor transactions. Profit taking after the last two surging sessions, quickly whittled down prices and the metal group shaded or cancelled its advances. The activity turned quiet.

Airplane equities led by Douglas with a spurt of about 3 points to a new high were again favorites. Boeing, United, Curtiss-Wright A and Sperry edged up fractions to a point. Improvement was also shown by Westinghouse, American Radiator, General Motors, Phelps Dodge, Dome, Silver King, U S Smelting, Cerro De Pasco, Du Pont, Schenley, Montgomery Ward and General Electric. The utilities, rails, steels and motors were backward.

The presidential veto of the bonus apparently was received with composure.

Cotton was off more than $1 a bale at one time but it stiffened later. Grains were easier. Foreign exchanges were strong in the morning against the dollar. They retreated somewhat later although they were still firm. Sterling got up to $5, the best level for this currency since November 1934. Bonds were barely steady.

Traders were not especially discouraged by a contra-seasonal drop in carloadings last week. The decline was caused principally by lower coal shipments. At the same time a more than seasonal upturn in miscellaneous freight was said to have reflected an expansion in the movement of consumers goods.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Market

Hogs—[illegible] 160-200 [illegible]; 200-250 [illegible]; 250-300 [illegible]; pigs 10 down; roughs [illegible]; stags 6 down; good calves 11@11.

Sheep—lambs 10@10.50; bucks, lambs discounted 50c to $1 per hundred; commons 3@4.00; yearlings 4 [illegible]; others 3@5.00; fat ewes 2@3.50; culls 1@2; breeding ewes 3@5.00 head.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Hogs 000 including [illegible] direct; [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] average [illegible] weights up most [illegible] [illegible] bulk 10.[illegible] [illegible] lbs 10.[illegible] [illegible] lbs 10.00@10 most 140 [illegible] lbs 10.00@60 best sows 9.65.

Cattle 4,000, calves 500; general trade less active, largely steer and heifer run with in-between grade [illegible] steers [illegible] 00@8.00 heifers predominating; [illegible] market with undertone weak to 25 lower, trade tending to settle down following stimulating effect of recent storm wave and consequent supply abridgement; best steers held around 11.00; shipper demand narrow; other killing classes steady with cows scarce but slow.

Sheep 14,000; opening slow; indications around 25 lower on all slaughter classes; good to choice native and fed western lambs held 10.50@65 and better; initial bids around 10.25 on desirable offerings; consistently refused; most native ewes 4.50@5.00; choice lightweights held 5.25 and above.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24—Hogs 470 including [illegible] directs; steady to strong; top and bulk 11.00 paid for medium weights from 180-200 lbs; desirable 190-210 lbs weights all; sows steady at 9.00 down.

Cattle 25, quoted steady; good

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1935

Marion Township Rural School District, Marion County

RECEIPTS

Taxes—Local Levy (exclusive of 2.65 mills levy)	$15,262.15
Proceeds of distribution of 2.65 mills levy	[illegible]90.71
Classified Property Taxes	$18,752.65
Interest from State on Irreducible Debt	16.00
Depository interest	107.96
Book Sales	298.13
Liquid Fuel Tax and Sales Tax	3,362.46
Other Insurance for Starner School	2,250.00
Total Revenue	$24,[illegible]53.41
Total Receipts	$24,783.41
Balance Jan. 1st, 1935	
General Fund	$1,531.89
Total Balance	$1,531.89
Total Receipts and Balance	$26,315.30
Total Transactions	$26,315.30
DISBURSEMENTS	
Members Board of Education	$ 94.00
Clerk	250.00
All other Administration Salaries and Wages	20.00
Principals, Teachers, etc.	6,034.80
Employes for Transportation of Children	[illegible]519.85
Janitors, Engineers and Other Employes	126.00
Employes for Maintenance of Buildings, etc.	85.80
Total Personal Service	$12,[illegible]83.65
Text Books	[illegible]60.72
Other Educational	116.41
Fuel	[illegible]60.43
Other	173.33
Total Supplies	$1,210.89
Equipment and Furniture	200.54
Total Materials for Maintenance	200.54
Repairs School Building	415.07
Tuition Paid to Other Districts	[illegible]720.20
Advertising	19.72
Total Contract and open order service	[illegible]553.42
Teachers Retirement Contribution	195.42
Total Fixed Charges and Contributions	195.62
Total Disbursements	23,842.19
Balance December 31st, 1935	
General Fund	2,463.11
Total Balance	2,463.11
Total Disbursements and Balance	26,315.30
Total Transactions	26,315.30
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	
Cash	2,463.11
Total Assets	2,463.11

School District P. O. Address Marion, Ohio, R. F. D. January 22, 1936.

I certify the foregoing report to be correct.

F. E. KINAMON,
Clerk Board of Education.

Tax Valuation [illegible] $6,451,129
Tax Levy [illegible]
[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:00 QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	12¾	Lorillard (P)	2[illegible]
Alaska Juneau	1[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
American Can	12[illegible]	Nash Motor	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	34	National Biscuit	[illegible]
American & Foreign Power	[illegible]	National Dairy Products	[illegible]
American Power & Light	[illegible]	National Distillers	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	31	National Power & Light	[illegible]
American Smelting & R	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
American Telephone & Tele	16[illegible]	N Y N H & H	[illegible]
American Tobacco B	10[illegible]	North American	[illegible]
Anaconda	31	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]	Packard Motor	[illegible]
Atlantic Refining	40	Paramount Public Ctf	[illegible]
Auburn Auto	4[illegible]	Penney (J C)	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	4[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	35
Baltimore & Ohio	18	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Barnsdale A	15[illegible]	Procter Gamble	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	2[illegible]	Public Service N J	41
Blaw Knox	[illegible]	Pullman	[illegible]
Borden	2[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]	Radio	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	11[illegible]	Radio Pfd B	[illegible]
Case (J I)	102[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Caterpillar Tractor	[illegible]	Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	16	Servel Inc	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	[illegible]	Shell Union	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]	Simms Petroleum	[illegible]
Congoleum NA	42	Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	33[illegible]	Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	13	Standard Brands	[illegible]
Continental Can	82	Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]	Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]	Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	143[illegible]	Studebaker	10
Electric Auto Lite	35	Texas Corp	34
Erie Railroad	13[illegible]	Transamerica	[illegible]
General Electric	39[illegible]	Union Carbide	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]	United Aircraft	[illegible]
General Motors	56	United Biscuit	[illegible]
Gillette Safety Razor	[illegible]	United Corp	[illegible]
Gold Dust	20[illegible]	United Drug	[illegible]
Goodrich	15[illegible]	United Gas Imp	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	U S Smelting	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway Pfd	[illegible]	U S Steel	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	[illegible]	Warner Pictures	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]	Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	[illegible]	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
International Harvester	[illegible]	Woolworth	[illegible]
International Nickle Canada	[illegible]	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
International Tele & Tele	[illegible]	Total Sales	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]		
Kennecott	[illegible]		
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]		
Libby Owens Ford	[illegible]		
Liggett & Myers B	111		
Loew's Inc	52[illegible]		

and choice steers 8.50@11.00; good heifers [illegible]00@8.00 and [illegible]; common to medium cows 4[illegible]@6.25; bulls [illegible] down; calves 1[illegible] [illegible] 1.00 higher on few here; top vealers 14.00.

Sheep 700; steady; good and choice lambs scarce; quoted 10.50@11.00; sheep [illegible] down.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24—Cattle 100, steady; steers 1,050 lbs up, choice to prime 10.00@[illegible]50; [illegible]-1100 lbs choice 10.00@[illegible]; [illegible]-[illegible] lbs good [illegible]@10.00; medium 8.00@[illegible]; common [illegible]@7.50; [illegible] lbs good [illegible]; medium 6.00@[illegible]; common 6.00@6.00; heifers 6[illegible] lbs good [illegible]@[illegible]; medium [illegible]@7.00; common [illegible]00@5.00; [illegible] weights good 5.50@6.[illegible]; medium [illegible]@[illegible]50; canners and cutters [illegible]@4.50; bulls butchers 6.00@[illegible]; bologna [illegible]@[illegible]

Calves 100, 50 higher; prime vealers 13.00@14.00; choice vealers 12.00@13.00; medium 10.00@1[illegible]; common 8.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs 600, steady; choice lambs 10.00@11; good [illegible]@10.00; medium [illegible]; common [illegible]@8.00; choice [illegible]; medium to good [illegible]@[illegible]; culls to common 1.50@2.[illegible]

Hogs 30, steady; heavy 250-300 lbs 10.[illegible]@[illegible]; mediums 220-250 lbs 10.[illegible]; good butchers 150-[illegible] lbs 10.85@11.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs 11.00; pigs 100-110 lbs 10[illegible]; 11.[illegible]; roughs [illegible]@[illegible]50; stags 7.[illegible]@[illegible]

TOP VEAL BRINGS $13.35 AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Jan. 24—Livestock brought the following prices at Thursday's sale of the Galion Live Stock Sales Co.:

Hogs 170-220 lbs 10.50@10.55; 220-250 lbs 9.50@10.00; lights 9.0[illegible]@12.50; fat sows 8.10@8.[illegible]; stags @7.[illegible]; boars [illegible]@6.

Cattle: steers 5@6; heifers 5@7.80; fat cows 4.75@6; canners 3@4; bulls 5.75@6.75.

Veal calves tops 13.35; seconds 11@12.60; culls 6.00@[illegible]0.

Sheep: stock ewes 4@[illegible]; fat sheep 2.50@4; culls 1.50@[illegible]; bucks 4@6; fat wethers 5@[illegible]

Lambs top 10.[illegible]; seconds [illegible]50@10; light weights 8@[illegible]; common 7@8.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—(delivered) market weak: heavy fowls (5 lbs up) 17@18; medium fowls 16; fowls No. 2 9; leghorn fowls 11@13; colored springers 17@18; rock springers 5 lbs up 17@20; leghorn springers 14; leghorn springers No. 2 7; black leghorn springers 11; stags 12@14; roosters 8@10; ducks 5 lbs up 17@18; ducks under 5 lbs 12@14; geese fat, 1[illegible]@14.

Eggs—Marion Produce Dealer quotations: tone irregular; current receipts 19; Marion grocers price to farmers 21c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Butter 4,285, firm; creamery—specials (93 score) 31½@35; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 33½@[illegible]; firsts (88-89) 3[illegible]½@[illegible]3½; seconds (86-87) 31½; standards (90—centralized carlots) 33½. Eggs 2,840, firm; extra firsts cars 25, local 24½; fresh graded firsts cars 24, local 23½; current receipts 23; refrigerator standards 1[illegible]½; firsts 19.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs 35; standards 37.

Eggs—firm; fresh extras, top quality, must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 2[illegible]; extra firsts 24; current receipts 22½.

Live poultry—firm; colored fowls heavy 21; medium fowls 22; No. 2 15; leghorn fowls 20; springers rocks 24; springers colored 23; springers leghorn 18; ducks 5 lbs and up 24; ducks under 5 lbs. 22; turkeys young hens 23; young toms 21; old toms 21; No. 2 18; old roosters 14; stags 19; leghorn stags 14; capons 6 lbs. and up 27; geese, fat, 18; ordinary 15. Local fresh dressed poultry firm; heavy fowls 29; heavy springers 29; ducks 30; geese 25; turkeys 33; leghorn springers 24; leghorn fowls 26.

Government egg prices—U. S. extra large white in cases 25; U. S. standards large in cases 2[illegible]; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white in cases 2[illegible].

Potatoes—old 1.40@2.[illegible] a 100 lb. sack; new 2.25 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.50 a bu.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Jan. 24—Several grades of territory wools were included in the recent trade in Boston. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood sold at [illegible] cents scoured basis. Numerous small lots of 56s, ⅜ blood wools moved at mostly 77@81 cents scoured basis for strictly combing and at 71@74 cents for clothing. Further quantities of original bag 64s and finer territory wools running bulk average French combing staple were sold at [illegible] cents scoured basis.

Bond Stock Sales

Total stock and [illegible] yesterday [illegible] [illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service Common	[illegible]
Cities Service Preferred	[illegible]
Cord Corporation	[illegible]

UNCERTAINTIES CUT WHEAT AT CHICAGO

Meager Buying of Canadian Grain by Europeans Proves Bearish Factor.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Uncertainties which of late have held grain trading to small proportions hampered arrow price upturns today and led to final net losses in wheat.

The fact that European buying of Canadian continued to be virtually on a hand-to-mouth basis served in particular to check ardor of bulls. Predictions were heard that big crops of spring should they follow an abundant crop of winter wheat would lift the 1936 production on this continent to a total volume in the neighborhood of 1,200,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜ lower, May 1.00⅞@1.01; corn ⅛ off to ¼ up, May 60⅜; oats ⅛ advanced and provisions unchanged to 10 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow:

No. 2 new wheat 91; No. 2 white oats [illegible]; No. 4 yellow corn 42.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Grain opening:

Wheat—May 1.01; July 89⅝; Sept 87⅞.

Corn—May 60⅜; July 60⅞.

Oats—May 2[illegible]½; Sept 27⅛.

Rye—May [illegible]; July [illegible]

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.01¼	1.00⅝	1.01
July	89⅝	88⅞	89¼
Sept	88	87⅞	[illegible]
Corn			
May	60⅜	60¼	60⅜
July	60⅞	60¾	60⅞
Sept	60⅞	60⅝	60⅝
Oats			
May	28⅛	[illegible]½	28
July	28	27⅞	28
Sept			27⅝
Rye			
May	55⅜	54⅝	55⅜
July	53½	52⅞	53½
Sept			53½
Barley			
May			42½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 24—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat No. 2 red 101@102½; No. 3 red 98½@101.

Corn No. 2 yellow 61½@62; No. 4 yellow 60@61.

Oats No. 2 white 31½@31; No. 3 white 28½@31½.

Grain in store transit billing attached: wheat 5@5½c above track quotations; corn 4@4½c above; oats 2@3½c above.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 115.6; 3¼s 43@45 106; 4s 44@54 111.2; 3⅜s 46@56 109.7; 3¾s 43@47 105.30; 3⅜s 41@43 March 108.10; 3⅜s 44@46 105.18; 3½s 46@49 102.21; 3s 46@48 102.5; 3s 51@55 102.27; 2⅞s 55@60 100.2.

Fed farm mortg 3s 49, 101.2; fed. farm mortg 3s 64 102.28; Home own loan 3s 52 100.26; home own loan 2¾s 39@49 99.21; home own loan 2¼s 42@44 99.19.

BUCYRUS EGG MARKET

BUCYRUS, Jan. 24—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were: extra large 26½ high, 24½ low; extra medium 22½ high, 22 low; standard large, 24½ high, 21½ low; standard medium, 22½ high, 22 low; pullets, 20 high, 20 low. Receipts were 30 cases.

BONUS CAMPAIGN WORK CONTINUES

The Marion county soldiers' bonus campaign committee will continue to function until payment of the bonus is definitely secured, D. J. Finley, chairman, announced today.

Finley said he and other county chairmen throughout the nation have received a request from leaders in Washington, D. C., to continue the committees, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mock Political Convention Stirs Students At Oberlin

By International News Service

OBERLIN, O.—"As Oberlin goes so goes the nation."

This is the slogan of the student politicians at this famous old seat of learning. And symbolic perhaps of the interest which the world will attach to the presidential elections in the United States this year is the interest already manifest in the plans for Oberlin college's 19th quadrennial mock political convention.

The convention still is months away—it is set for May 8 and 9. But nevertheless, this historic campus, where the Anti-saloon league was formed and where co-education first was started by an American college, already overflows with political interest.

A Republican national mock convention committee has been formed. Carl R. [illegible] of Pittsburgh has been named national chairman. Richard A. [illegible] of Dayton, O., and James R. [illegible] of Newton, Ia., have been named secretary and treasurer. All are Oberlin students. And the convention committee's official stationery proudly proclaims in widely-spaced 10-point type:

"As Oberlin goes so goes the nation."

50 Per Cent True

Actually, the slogan is only 50 per cent true. For of the 18 times that the Oberlin mock convention has advanced a presidential candidate, nine times have the actual party conventions a month or two later selected the same man.

Eight of the nine subsequently were elected to the office of President of the United States.

Despite the fact that nine times that Oberlin mock convention chose incorrectly, chiefly because of supporting favorite sons, the mock convention has become a national tradition. It was so termed by Ernest Van Fossan, member of the United States tax appeals board who presided at the recent Mellon tax case.

Warren G. Harding, who served as permanent chairman of the Oberlin convention in 1904 when he was lieutenant governor of Ohio, later wrote:

"In my memory are some pleasant recollections of a similar event over which I had the honor to preside as chairman and I never spent a more agreeable evening in all my life. The mock conventions of Oberlin are famous throughout the educational and political world.

Congratulates Students

"I can't pretend to say what effect they have on the national conventions, which are so conspicuous in our political life, but I do congratulate the students of Oberlin on the success of these notable events."

The Oberlin convention, believed to be the oldest in America, has moulded student opinion of the nation in every presidential campaign since 1860 except one—that of 1912.

In that year the college faculty feared damage to the college chapel in which the political gatherings were held up to that time and decreed the convention would not be held. A strong Bull Moose element on the campus and keen interest in the Taft-Roosevelt fight for the Republican nomination resulted in elaborate services staged by the student body. The Spirit of the Mock Convention was committed to the funeral pyre and a monument erected to its memory.

Spirit Not Dead

The old rally was not dead, however, for it was revived in 1916 and has been stronger than ever since.

From 1860 until 1932 Oberlin undergraduates picked the Republican party as their convention choice. This is attributed to the deep-rooted Republican tradition of the town. At the last presidential election the Oberlin politicians believed a Democratic convention would offer a greater choice of candidates and issues and pledged themselves to the Democratic party.

When arrangements were started for this year's convention the students voted unanimously to "return to the fold."

Although it is a mock convention in name, the Oberlin gathering assumes proportions far greater than that of the 1,200 student delegates and observers from all parts of Ohio and adjoining states.

They will flock on the evening of May 8 into the great tent that serves as convention hall. Student delegation after student delegation, characterizing by costume and floats their native states, will file into the tent after parading through the campus. A credentials committee will seat the delegates and the temporary chairman, always a national figure, delivers the keynote address.

Amend Then Adopt

After the resolutions committee reports its report, the tentative platform, the convention proceeds to amend and adopt. Debate is serious and discussion is heated. The result is a platform fought [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] convention [illegible] [illegible] has all the [illegible] of the real thing. Bands [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sweeping of [illegible] [illegible] a parade of delegates [illegible] [illegible] the merits of their candidates. And even [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] 1932 the convention is always a serious affair and the platform adopted represents the honest [illegible] opinion of the students.

The second evening of the event is given over to the nominating speeches and balloting for presidential and vice president. The permanent chairman, who directs the balloting and delivers the [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] session, is a state figure in Ohio, usually the Republican candidate for governor. John W. Bricker, Ohio attorney general and gubernatorial candidate, will be permanent chairman of the 1936 meeting.

WON'T SELL VOICE

Though she has been offered $500 a week to sing over commercial radio, Mrs. Lillian Ulrey (above) declines, saying her voice belongs to God. She sings to down and outers at mission on New York's Bowery. (International News Photo)

START DISTRIBUTION OF DRIVE CLOTHING

Relief Families Given Articles from Prospect Street Headquarters.

Distribution of clothing made at the sewing center and a part of the clothing collected in a drive held Saturday under the auspices of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and the King's Daughters, which has been reconditioned at the sewing center, has started in the basement of the Marion County relief office on South Prospect street.

The clothing is being distributed to families on the relief rolls, WPA workers and those reported through the teachers of the schools.

A regular day, probably Friday of each week, will be designated as distribution day when clothing will be distributed to needy persons, Carl Campbell, in charge of distribution, announced today.

Special attention is being given to children, particularly school children, in the distribution today. Aside from dresses and coats, the [illegible] [illegible] stained underwear and [illegible] clothes for children. The bad weather brought an unusually large number of applicants but all are being taken care of, Mr. Campbell reported.

Y LEAGUE TEAMS TO PLAY SATURDAY

Activity at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday will feature scheduled basketball games in the Hi-Y and Torch Y leagues. Five games of the two leagues have been booked with the first contest beginning at 2 p. m.

Scheduled games in the Hi-Y league are: 2 p. m., Presidents vs. Athenians; 2:45, Agenda vs. Tower; Edison vs. Emerson. Torch Y league games follow: 2 p. m., H Square vs. H Y Seniors; 2:45, Arrow vs. H Y Juniors; 3:15, Erosion vs. Castle; and 4 o'clock, Norseman vs. Olympian.

TWO-DAY MEEKER INSTITUTE OPENS

The two-day Meeker Farmers Institute opened this morning at the Meeker school.

Sessions were to be held this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday morning, afternoon and night, with Mrs. D. R. McConnell of Salem, O., and T. D. Phillip of Ohio State university as speakers.

Both speakers are on tonight's program. On Saturday night a play will be given by members of Salt Rock grange. Officers will be elected and door awards will be presented at the Saturday afternoon session.

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BERTIE T. WATTS, 64, DIES AT FARM HOME

Native of Marion County Passes Away Near Galion Funeral To Be Monday

Special to the Star

GALION Jan 24 [illegible] Watts 64 died at [illegible] at his home six miles [illegible] here on the Marion [illegible] He had been ill [illegible] years

Mr Watts was born in [illegible] county to [illegible] Kennedy Watts [illegible] was [illegible] 1912 he was [illegible] to Mrs Emma [illegible] with the following [illegible] Galion [illegible] five [illegible] and [illegible] of Marion [illegible] 2 p m Monday at the Snyder funeral home Burial will be in Fairview cemetery The body will be [illegible] home

HOW ABOUT POLKA DOTTED NECKTIES?

By The Associated Press

CONCORD N H Jan 24—Mi[illegible] egg yolks to match her breakfast gown

Experts attending the convention of New Hampshire poultry growers say they can provide blue shelled eggs for the woman who [illegible] her morning meal in blue [illegible]

Other colors specified are green and brown

CLASS CONTEST CAPTAINS NAMED

Mrs Wilbur Dixon and Mrs Mil[illegible] were named captains of teams for a membership contest at a meeting of the Alpha Delta class of the Central Christian church last night with Mrs Opie Dunn of South Grand avenue Mrs Lucille Crook was the assisting hostess Mrs G L Pierson and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith were guests Contest honors were won by Mrs Lucille Cunningham and Mrs Farkley Smith

BEQUEATHS WEALTH TO CARE OF CATS

By International News Service

ROME Leaving a fortune of half a million lire behind her a wealthy Roman spinster stipulated in her will that 100 000 lire be given to a veterinarian whom she had charged before dying with the care of her 13 cats

Another 100 000 lire went to another veterinarian whose duty it will be to care for and feed all stray cats that may cross his path

Relatives are contesting the will

ANTI-NAZI HERE

Known as an opponent of the Nazi government Heinrich Bruening (above) former German chancellor and Catholic leader has arrived secretly in New York He is said to be organizing anti Nazis in the United States (International [illegible] Photo)

— The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE CYNICS UNABRIDGED

Alimony An annuity from a love insurance policy In weekly installments which two people make a mistake and one of them has to continue paying for it

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Love—The recruiting poster which tempts a man into signing on the dotted line The false alarm which rings you into matrimony

Bridegroom Just one of the wedding gifts—inconspicuous but useful

Best Man The man who feels worst at a wedding An accessory before the fact

Husband—A go getter who is frequently sorry he got her

Wife—Sometimes the propeller on the airplane of a man's success—and sometimes the excess ballast which causes him to crash

Honeymoon—The period during which a pair of lovers exchange their rose colored glasses for a microscope

Union (marital)—The government of man by woman for better—or worse

Divorce—The Great Divide over which all men and most women hope to pass on the Happy Hunting Grounds The parachute which lets you down after love's balloon has burst

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Good Pal (See Platonic Friend)—A man who uses your living room divan as a rest cure your dining room as a free lunch and regards you as a Mother confessor for all his interesting amours Such fun

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EXPERT MUSICIAN GETS FREE TUITION

By United Press

KNOXVILLE Tenn—Cecil Hicks high school student lives in Young's Pike and technically is not able to attend Knoxville High school without paying out of city tuition fee

But Cecil is an accomplished French horn player

The Knoxville High school band needed a French horn tooter badly

Cecil is attending Knoxville High school—without paying the extra tuition fees

FHA STIMULATES CONSTRUCTION WORK

1935 Building Permits in 43 Counties 2 1 2 Times Greater Than in 1934

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O Value of [illegible] building permits issued in 43 counties comprising the Columbus district of the federal housing administration during 1935 was approximately two and a half times greater than that of permits issued during 1934

These [illegible] revealed in a compilation by District Director A L [illegible] of the FHA [illegible] cated [illegible] real estate and building [illegible] 1935 and the greater [illegible] expected for 1936

Value of [illegible] permits issued in the [illegible] 1935 totaled $6 112 [illegible] compared with a total of $2 37[illegible] in 1934 Much of the [illegible] was new residential construction supported by the federal housing administration insured single mortgage plan

Columbus led the district in permit valuations with $2 845 200 in 1935 compared with $945 [illegible] in 1934 Dayton was second with $1 079 5[illegible] in 1935 compared with $465 3[illegible] in the preceding year

WPA REMEMBERS BABIES

BOSTON -- The WPA didn't forget the babies whose parents are welfare recipients Frank H Foy Massachusetts director of the national emergency council ordered 4 000 [illegible] yards of cotton [illegible] used for diapers

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Golden Gloves Boxers Move Step Nearer Championsh

Five Matches on Fast Semi-Final Fight Card

Amateurs Will Meet Next Tuesday in Title Battles, Cold Weather Forces Some Boys To Forfeit.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

Contenders for the championship of Marion's second annual Golden Gloves tournament moved one step nearer their goal when preliminary and semi final matches were completed last night at the Shovel gymnasium. Five fast matches were on the card.

Contestants in every weight division except the 175 pound class have been cut to two boxers who will meet in the final round next Tuesday night. Three fighters remain in the heavyweight division and both semi final and final rounds are to be run off next week.

Kenneth O'Neil of Toledo was crowned champion of the bantamweights when he knocked out Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus in three rounds. The match was the only championship match on the program last night.

Continued cold weather made it almost impossible for many of the out-of-town contestants to be present for the matches and many forfeits resulted. The five matches on the program last night were witnessed by a crowd of 200 enthusiastic ring fans who seemingly enjoyed every minute of the fast card.

Finalists for the bouts next week include six Marion boys, three from Bucyrus, two from Toledo and one each from Willard and Nevada.

No matches were held in the 112 pound class, preliminary bouts having been completed Tuesday night. Earl Monroe of Nevada and James Horn of Bucyrus will battle for the title in the final match.

Winner of the 118 pound division has already been decided. Kenneth O'Neil stepped into the championship spot last night when he scored a three round knockout over Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus.

Gale Gre[illegible] of Marion will face Oronzo DiLorenzo in the final match of the featherweight competition next week. Both fighters advanced to the finals by their victories over opening round opponents Tuesday night.

Forfeits Jumble Division

Determining just what occurred in the lightweight division is difficult. This section of the tournament originally had nine entries but cancellations by several of the fighters jumbled the division. However in the final match Woodrow Harper and Dan Mathews, both of Marion, will be matched for the title. Mathews reached the final round by a knockout over Charles Briggs of Bucyrus in the opening match. He received a forfeit in the second round when Joe Volk of Galion was unable to appear.

Woodrow Harper advanced to the final round by virtue of several forfeits in the opening classics. Activity in the division last night centered about the Clyde Shearer-William Scott match. The winner of the scrap between the two Marion boys was to meet Harper in a semi final match last night. Shearer was given a three round judges decision over Scott but was unable to meet the second opponent and Harper automatically became a finalist.

Clarence Applegate of Bucyrus and Dan Slawski of Toledo were successful in gaining the right to compete in the final round of the 160 pound division. Applegate won by a technical knockout over Gilbert Saunders in the opening round. With a bye in the semi finals he will move into the final round to meet Slawski. The latter contender won by a technical knockout over Jimmie Kunkle in the opening round Tuesday and advanced to the finals when he kayoed William Ruppart of Marion in the second round of their match last night.

In Finals Without Fight

James Brinkman of Bucyrus has had easy going thus far in the tourney. He has advanced to the finals of the 160 pounders after taking forfeits in the opening and semi final rounds. His opponent for the championship match will be Ted Anderson of Marion. Anderson was given a judges decision over James Jones.

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Last Night's Results

118 BANTAMWEIGHT

Wilbur Foorman of Marion forfeited to Kenneth O'Neil of Toledo.

Ray Rinholt of Marion forfeited to Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus.

Kenneth O'Neil of Toledo won the championship match by knockout over Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus, three rounds.

135 FEATHERWEIGHT

Clyde Shearer of Marion won decision over William Scott of Marion, three rounds.

Paul Mollenkop of Nevada forfeited to Woodrow Harper of Marion.

Joe Volk of Galion forfeited to Dan Mathews of Marion.

Woodrow Harper of Marion won by a technical knockout over Ralph Moore of Marion, three rounds.

Clyde Shearer of Marion forfeited to Woodrow Harper of Marion.

147 WELTERWEIGHT

Richard Hickman of Mt. Gilead forfeited to Clarence Applegate of Bucyrus.

Fred Kruger of Galion forfeited to William Ruppart of Marion.

Dan Slawski of Toledo won by knockout over William Ruppart of Marion, two rounds.

160 MIDDLEWEIGHT

Paul Traxler of Upper Sandusky forfeited to Junior Keller of Nevada.

Lloyd Gwinner of Upper Sandusky forfeited to James Brinkman of Bucyrus.

Junior Keller of Nevada forfeited to James Brinkman of Bucyrus.

175 LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

Bus Porter of Marion won by knockout over Andrew Soblen of Marion.

Gives Sister Running Tips

Stella Walsh, star feminine runner who will compete for Poland in the coming Olympics, is training her sister Clara to shoot at her marks in the Olympics of 1940 under U. S. colors. Stella, left, says that Clara, who is 17, has a faster start and is more polished than she herself is. (Associated Press Photo)

Scrappy Program Offered Wrestling Fans Monday

Marion wrestling fans will be offered two outstanding bouts on the card at the Shovel gymnasium next Monday night.

The first of the two featured attractions will bring together Buck Weaver of Terre Haute and Danny McDonald, former Canadian Olympic champion. In the second main bout Sailor Watkins will tangle with Tony Papelino and a 20-minute preliminary bout is scheduled to complete the card.

Both Buck Weaver and Danny McDonald were last here last week but performed against different opponents. McDonald, known for his ringhusting activities, scored a decisive victory over Jack Domar of Toledo. Weaver ran into considerable trouble but managed to emerge victorious in his match with the eastern performer Marcel Livernois.

Fans should relish the Weaver-McDonald match. Weaver is well liked by Marion fans and has made an enviable reputation during his appearance here. He fights scientifically unless an opponent becomes unruly. In that case he can dish out the rough stuff as well as take it.

McDonald, Olympic [illegible] Canadian [illegible] in 193[illegible] has [illegible] here twice in the last month. On the first occasion he lost to Jack Domar when he was knocked out after falling through the ropes and a ring post broke. Redeeming himself he came back last week to turn the heat on Domar.

After being roughed through most of the two falls McDonald won the deciding round by a display of cleverness which had excited fans on their feet. He went through the ropes as he tussled with Domar and succeeded in spilling him. McDonald dove into the ring from outside the ropes and landed on his opponent to score the deciding fall with a neat body press.

Sailor Watkins and Tony Papelino are both remembered by local mat enthusiasts. Watkins appears here for the first time in nearly a year while Papelino has been featured on the program during the past month. Both men are noted for their ability to hand out rough stuff and fans should witness plenty of action. In both of the featured fights the wrestlers will scrap over the 90-minute period with two falls to win.

Bowling Results

Margwarth Captures Individual Scoring Honors as City League Teams Compete.

Coulds Aces collected high match score of 2535 when City league pin men met on the Recreation alleys last night. The Cosco team scored single game honors with 888 points. Margwarth was individual honor man for both three game and single game match, scoring 602 points in the three game match [illegible] in one game.

Double century pin men were Fruch[illegible] [illegible] of Margwarth [illegible] [illegible] Drake 20[illegible] and Ryan [illegible].

The Willhill Point team of Toledo will come here for a match game with the Elks squad Sunday afternoon.

CITY LEAGUE

Coulds Aces			
D[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	169
Magill	260	116	[illegible]
Drake	2[illegible]	18[illegible]	1[illegible]
Coult	1[illegible]	168	[illegible]
Kennedy	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Total	851	81[illegible]	8[illegible]
C D & M Electric			
Salm	168	142	166
Ryan	133	96	1[illegible]
Blind	1[illegible]	12[illegible]	12[illegible]
Cull	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	16[illegible]
Kelter	171	100	164
Handicap	55	[illegible]	56
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balfree[illegible] Potato Chips			
Le[illegible]ert	140	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Blind	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Winemiller	1[illegible]	110	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]

All[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elks			
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Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sc[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marshall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	888	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]	15[illegible]	[illegible]	16[illegible]
[illegible]	137	108	1[illegible]
M[illegible]warth	200		150
H[illegible]		165	
[illegible]	1[illegible]		175
Total	[illegible]	8[illegible]	801
Uhlman Clothes			
[illegible]	168	188	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	110
[illegible]	182	136	115
M Barnett	[illegible]	[illegible]	14[illegible]
[illegible]	145	149	151
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Bakery			
[illegible]	150	164	169
[illegible]	[illegible]	134	149
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	159	150	145
[illegible]	0	0	50
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—John Pesek, Ravenna, Nebr., defeated Leon Grando, Russia, one fall.

WASHINGTON—Joe Savoldi, [illegible], Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Ivan Managoff, 205, San Francisco, one fall.

IOWA CAGE TEAMS DROP CENTER JUMP

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Jan. 24—Iowa conference coaches believe that all basketball will be played without the center jump within a few years.

Pioneers along with the Pacific Coast conference in eliminating the center jump, the 12 teams in the state loop are having one of their most [illegible] seasons as a result of the innovation. A survey showed the coaches unanimous in approval of eliminating the center.

The coaches advanced the following points to demonstrate the superiority of their style of basketball:

(1) Adds [illegible] minutes actual playing time. (2) Produces faster play and higher scores. (3) Gives teams without a tall center an even chance. (4) Eliminates roughness on the tip-off plays. (5) Improves the game for spectators.

WHITE HOPE SOUGHT IN GARDEN BOXING PROGRAM TONIGHT

Andre Lenglet of France To Meet Hans Birkie, Connelly To Fight Brescia.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—They'll be looking for a "White Hope" again at Madison Square Garden tonight but there seems to be little if any likelihood that a heavyweight will turn up who will prove capable of halting the meteoric rise of dusky Joe Louis.

The principal event of the card is the first appearance of France's contribution to the "hope" list, Andre Lenglet. He is slated to oppose the durable German Hans Birkie in the main ten rounder.

One of the preliminaries also is attracting a lot of attention, a six round battle between Frankie Connelly of Boston and Jorge Brescia of Argentina, two of the biggest heavyweights now in circulation.

Lenglet comes into the Garden strictly as an "unknown" although his record shows 47 victories in 49 starts. His only fight which means much to American fans was against the aging but still clever Tommy Loughran. That ended in a draw.

Birkie is listed among those who beat the heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock before Jimmy won the title. He had his crack at Louis a year ago and lasted until the tenth round before losing by a technical knockout.

The 240 pound Connelly and 210 pound Brescia are listed among the brightest as well as the biggest prospects on the card of heavyweights although neither has qualified for the big time ranks yet. Connelly has scored three quick knockouts in as many appearances in the garden.

Two other ten round affrays bring together Eddie Simms of Cleveland and Charlie Massera of Pittsburgh and a pair of New York youngsters, Bob Pastor and Al Delaney.

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Bath, Treest To Meet in Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 24—The futures of Hank Bath of Fort Morgan, Colo., and Billy Treest of Batavia, Ill., in the Chicago stadium's heavyweight White Hope tournament will be decided tonight in a ten round bout.

The bout will be the first full sized engagement of the tournament and the loser will be dropped from the stadium's immediate plans for developing an attraction who may become good enough to tackle Joe Louis. Bath, protege of Jack Kearns, had a slightly more impressive record but Treest was favored.

ALARM TO PREVENT BURGLARIES STOLEN

By United Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Thieves stole a part of D. F. Kelly's gasoline station burglar alarm.

Kelly rigged up a system involving a water filled garden hose laid in a square just beneath the surface of the station's drive. Compression on the hose sends a plunger into a mercury switch that rings a bell.

Somebody dug up the hose and stole it.

Named for Joe

JOSEPH [illegible] BARROW, known [illegible] as Joe, has many namesakes [illegible] the [illegible] of Augusta, [illegible] Vital statistics of the territory in which Joe was born, now that [illegible] goes in ever increasing numbers, are christening new[illegible] sons Joe Louis.

7 RACING CHAMPIONS SET FOR SANTA ANITA

Discovery Handicap Winner of 1935 Is Favorite in $100,000 Event

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Seven racing champions or world record holders are among the probable starters in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap which will have its second running in California on Washington's birthday.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, handicap champion of 1935 and holder of world record for one and one-eighth miles (1:48 1-5) and one and three sixteenth miles (1:55), is the standout favorite.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, three-year-old champion of 1934 when he defeated Discovery with regularity, appears fit enough after a year of misfortunes to give his great rival a real battle for the rich stake.

Fred M. Alger Jr.'s Azucar, winner of $108,400 in the inaugural running of the race, showed he would be a factor when he won the San Felipe handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

A. A. Baroni's Top Row, twice conqueror of Discovery last year when given big advantage in weights, will carry 116 pounds in the coast classic.

Other nominees considered as having good chances to upset Discovery, each of them holding championships at some time, include Cleveland Putman's Ladysman, second in the rich stake last year and 1932's two-year-old title holder when he raced in the colors of W. R. Coe; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, best of the juveniles in 1933, and Norman Church's Toro Nancy, champion money winning filly of 1934.

Games Tonight

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Marion at Galion
Mansfield at Shelby
Mt. Vernon at Ashland

CITY

Columbus Holy Family at Shovel gym with St. Mary Parochial High.
Edison Junior High vs St. Mary Junior team in preliminary at Shovel gym.
Vernon Heights Junior High at Central Junior High.

COUNTY

Waldo at Claridon
Agosta at LaRue
Green Camp at Kirkpatrick

DISTRICT

Richwood at Byhalia
Salem at Nevada
Marseilles at Wharton
Willard at Bucyrus
Iberia at Johnsville
Dunkirk at Forest
Crestline at Upper Sandusky

PHILADELPHIA CLUB READY TO DEAL IN PLAYERS NEXT MONTH

Sale of Camilli to New York and Swap of Davis to Cubs for Klein Rumored

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—Jimmy [illegible] Nugent and [illegible] of the National League [illegible] will [illegible] a ding [illegible] open for [illegible] deals provided [illegible] profitable at the big league [illegible] meeting next month.

Two of the [illegible] market trade in [illegible] the peppery catcher manager of the [illegible] club [illegible] will [illegible] almost anybody on the Phils roster if they think [illegible] will pan out for them.

W[illegible] confirmed that fact today but refused to name names [illegible] when asked if first baseman Dolph Camilli and Pitcher Curt Davis were among those up for sale or barter.

He did make clear, however, that the other clubs, particularly the Giants and Chicago Cubs, will have to offer something more than nothing for his players.

"The Giants could have had Camilli," Jimmy explained. "They wanted him but they wanted him for nothing.

"The same thing goes for the Cubs if they want Curt Davis and are willing to return Chuck Klein to us."

Jimmy's words gave the first confirmation from the Phils of the oft rumored deals involving Camilli's proposed sale to New York and the transaction involving Davis, Klein and the Cubs.

The reports have had the Giants seeking Camilli to take over Manager Bill Terry's place at first base so that he might hang up his glove and direct things from the bench. Recently, however, Giant officials have said the Phillies asked too much for the California youngster.

DANCING PART OF GRID WORK AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bishops, if they lose any football game next fall, should do it gracefully.

George Gauthier's gridders—is their face red—are taking dancing lessons. The huskies are tripping the light fantastic (?) under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Frump.

She is line Coach Babe Frump's wife and conducts a dancing school for children in Delaware and formerly was on the stage.

"Mrs. Frump will teach 'em to use their feet," Gauthier said. "Now if we can teach 'em to use their heads too we'll be all right."

INDIANS GO INTO BUSINESS

By United Press

CASS LAKE, Minn.—A touch of modern business methods was seen in the recent formulation of an Indian cooperative organization here. It was formed to aid in the sale of Indian made products in the state.

Dodgers' President Film Exe

By The Asso

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FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features 1070k—280M	WLW 700k—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640k
5:00 Congress Speaks 5:15 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 Musicale	[illegible] J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	… & Ted … Trio J Armstrong …	John Agnew … Simmons 3 Mears Trio
6:00 Tic Plant Fete 6:15 History 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Old Fash Girl Concert Mad …ders Cr Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers … … History	Special … Harry … Carl … … Music Masters
7:00 Amos and Andy 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Champion 7:45 Hollman Sisters	Amos n Andy Lilac Time Lum & Abner Hator	… Kate … … Drama … Blake Carter	Little Tent Drama Day … Done
8:00 Jessica Dragonette 8:15 8:30 8:45	… Band … Singing Sam Jas Mellor's College Pro…	… Smith … Broadway Variety	Sign off
9:00 Waltz Time 9:15 9:30 True Story 9:45	Waltz Time Music Box	Hol … Hotel …	
10:00 First Nighter 10:15 10:30 Pension Talk 10:45	First Nighter America Talk	… Orch … Dance …	
11:00 Sam Kaye Orch 11:15 Smith Orch 11:30 Pearl Orch	News Flashes … Orch … Garber	News Flashes Drama Music	

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Music Box	Family Prayer Devotions	Musical Clock …	Musical Clock News Flashes
8:00 Parents 8:30 Cheerio	… Cheerio	… News …	… Market
9:00 Calisthenics 9:30 Health and Home	… Fan … Rhythm Jester	…	… Orch … Hits
10:00 Press News 10:15 Gypsy Orch	Virginian Gypsy Orch	… Geiger Musical	… Lady …
11:00 Amer Schools 11:30 Mexican Orch	Lainted Farm …	Concert	… Concert … Memory
12:00 Rosemar 12:30 Keele's Orch	… Period Farm Hour	Glee Club … Ball …	Farm Bureau …
1:00 Mayfair Orch 1:30 Rhythm Parade	News Finance	Tenor Buffalo Prog	… Music …
2:00 Met Opera 2:30	Met Opera	To … Tito Guizar	Hark & Slim Varsity
3:00 3:30		At Herman's … Dream	… Orch …
4:00 4:30 Studio	Dance Band	Melodies Farm Talk	Dance Tunes Cocktail Hour

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
6:00 Met Opera 6:15 Twilight Tunes 6:30 Kindergarten 6:45	Met Opera NBC Singer Kindergarten	… Neal Air College	Joe Agnew World's Music
6:00 Black & White 6:15 Lotus Garden Or 6:30 Spartan … 6:45 Religious News	Lance Bard College Talk Lance Bard …	Melody Press News Music Masters	Dinner Music Ramblers
7:00 Gordon Orch 7:15 Forsyte 7:30 Champions 7:45 Gordon Orch	… Hon Derr Orch Merry Go Round	Ensemble … Orchestra	Dance Tunes … Done
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 8:30 8:45	Hit Parade	CBS Theater	Sign off
9:00 Hibinott 9:15 9:30 Al Jolson & 9:45 Guest Stars	Variety Al Jolson Show	… Nino Martini Ritz …	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Variety 10:45	Pres Roosevelt News Room	Al Smith & John W. Davis	
11:00 W. Lippman 11:15 Smith Orch 11:30 Pearl Orch	Barn Dance	Ozzie Nelson Music …	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music Clubs	Southernaires Varberg Brow	Watch Tower Press News	Fiddlers Islanders
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor 11:30 Major Bowes	Press News Serenade	… Folks Melody Birds	… Hits
12:00 12:30 Round Table	Cadle Choir Symphony	Choir & Organ Song Souvenir	Hi Steppers String Kings
1:00 Art Drama 1:30 Words & Music	Lutheran Hour	… Log Music Notes	Prison Band Gospel
2:00 Melody Matinee 2:30 People's Voice	Male Chorus Rabbi Tarshish	Leslie Howard …	…man Hour New Tunes
3:00 Reser's Orch 3:30 Met Opera	Variety Merrymakers	Met Moods Jewels	Symphony
4:00 Hearthside 4:30 Pop Concert	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Stuart Orch Let's Go
5:00 Penthouse Serenade 5:15 5:30 Dream Drama 5:45 Himber's Orch	Poses & Drums Musical Show	Melodiana Crumit & Sand	Rev Browning Salon Orch Kers
6:00 Catholic Hour 6:15 6:30 House of Eyes 6:45	Ed McConnell True Story	Amateur Hour Ed McConnell Experience	Capital … World's Music
7:00 Gordon's Orch 7:15 Mayfair Orch 7:30 Fireside Recital 7:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Showdown Rev Sunset Dreams	Eddie Cantor Phil Baker	Betty Perry Prescott Orch Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes 8:15 8:30 8:45	Major Bowes	CBS Show	Sign off
9:00 Merry Go Round 9:15 9:30 Musical Review 9:45	Previn Orch W Winchell Melodies	Detroit Symph	
10:00 Concert Hour 10:15 10:30 10:45	Jury Trials Heidt's Orch	Wayne King or Hylton Orch	
11:00 Melody Master 11:30 Press News 12:00 Dance Bands	News Flashes Week's Orch NBC Bands	CBS Bands Ghost Talks CBS Bands	

AL SMITH TALK ON AIR SATURDAY

An hour long extemporaneous speech by Alfred E Smith at the annual dinner of the American Liberty League at the Mayflower hotel in Washington will be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network Saturday at 10 p m. It is forecast as an attack on the Roosevelt administration. Mr Smith will be introduced by Borden Burr Birmingham Ala attorney who was one of the delegates voting for his nomination for president at the Democratic National convention at Houston Tex.

NOTICE

The unknown heirs of Nancy Jane Hoxter will take notice that Theo B Uche Administrator of the estate of Nancy Jane Hoxter deceased on the 15th day of January 1936 filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio alleging that the personal estate of said decedent was not sufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate

Situated in the State of Ohio City of Marion and County of Marion and described as follows Being the North half of Lot Number twenty (20) in Hazen and Kling's Addition to the city of Marion, Ohio the prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises, free from any dower estate for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid.

The Unknown heirs of Nancy Jane Hoxter will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 29th day of February 1936.

THEO B UCHE, Administrator of the estate of Nancy Jane Hoxter deceased

J W Jacoby Attorney
Case No. 12676

BUSINESS COLLEGE DEFEATS SPARTANS

Students Take First Contest 31 to 19 In Three Game Series

Marion Business College cagers defeated the Spartan team 31 to 19 in a fast game at the Y M C A last night. This was the first of a series of three basket ball games booked between the two squads. Following rounds of the series will be played on succeeding Thursday nights.

The winning squad last night took an 8-4 lead at the quarter and held a 15 to 8 advantage at half time. They continued to outscore their opponents and led 22 to 12 as the final period began.

Caris was high scorer of the business college squad, with six goals and two free throws. D. Atkinson led the defeated quintet with four fielders and one foul shot.

The box score follows:

Business Col. 31 Spartans 19

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1,000-POINT MAN

William Kirner above University of Utah star achieved the goal of all basket ball players by scoring more than 1,000 points in three years of competition. His tally stands at 1,024 points with eight games remaining to be played

FIVE MATCHES ON FAST FIGHT CARD

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

of Mansfield in an opening round match

One semi final and the final match remain to be fought in the 175 pound class. In a match between two Marion fighters last night Bus Porter scored a knockout victory over Andrew Sobin to earn the right to compete in the final round with the winner of the Caris-Drake match. Van Caris of Willard and William Drake of Marion were unable to fight in their scheduled semi final bout last night and it will be necessary for the winner to scrap twice next week.

Menifee Bradshaw of Willard and Willard Orr of Marion the only two fighters in the heavyweight division are scheduled to battle for the championship next Tuesday night.

The Clyde Shearer William Scott match opened the ring program last night. The two Marion boys were scrapping for the right to enter the semi finals and meet Woodrow Harper also of Marion. Shearer was given a three round judges decision over Scott. The fighters got off to a fast start with both men landing hard on infighting and throwing many long range punches. Scott went down momentarily on several occasions when he slipped on the canvas.

Fast Footwork

Scott's fast footwork kept him out of trouble on numerous occasions as Shearer drove in hard to land heavy blows on infighting. In the final round both men spilled to the mat as they overbalanced in a clinch. Shearer's aggressiveness was responsible for the judges verdict in his favor.

In another 135 pound scrap Woodrow Harper won on a technical knockout over Ralph Moore at the end of two rounds. The two Marion boys put up a hard fast scrap with Harper pushing the fight most of the way. Harper opened fast in the second round and floored his opponent for a rest count of nine. Moore hung on the ropes as he took the second count of nine and when he resumed the match a hard right to the head sent him down for another similar count. Both men were able to keep themselves from the ring but Harper's advantage was so decided that the technical kayo was awarded him.

Third Round Knockout

It took Kenneth O'Neil of Toledo just one minute and 45 seconds of the third round to convince Paul Mollenkopf of Bucyrus that it was useless to continue the scrap. O'Neil won on a knockout in that length of time after pummelling his opponent through the opening rounds. Both fighters were cautious during the opening round. In the second O'Neil floored Mollenkopf for the count of seven. The Toledo boy outstepped most of his opponent's punches and won the match which gave him the title for the 118-pound division.

Another Toledo entry Dan Slawski also won by a knockout. He took a minute and 15 seconds of the second round to score the knockout over William Ruppart of Marion. Winning the match gave Slawski the right to compete in the final round of the 147 pound division next week against Caren Applegate of Bucyrus. The Toledo scrapper floored his opponent early in the opening round and his right jab opened a bad cut near Ruppart's left eye.

Goes Down Twice

Slawski continued to work on the bad eye and floored Ruppart twice in the second round before the knockout was scored.

Andrew Sobien and Bus Porter Marion contenders in the light heavyweight division met in the final bout of the program. Porter scored a knockout victory at the end of 30 seconds of the second round. Fighting from a crouching position Sobein stayed under most of Porter's long blows but several that did land were sufficiently powerful to decide the match. Sobein went down twice in the opening round but remained only for the count of two. Porter registered the knockout on a right jab to the jaw and earned the right to compete in the finals of his division.

FARM BUREAU PAYS

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O Jan 24 Three hundred shareholders of the Seneca County Farm Bureau cooperative looked forward today to receiving 6 per cent dividends voted yesterday.

KENTUCKY LICENSE

Edith Walter and John A. Kelnwecker Jr both of Delaware were recently granted a marriage license at Greenup Ky according to a news dispatch

LONG CANDIDATE WINS PRIMARY

A slate of candidates headed by Richard Leche and backed by the late Huey Long's political organization swept the Democratic primary in Louisiana by wide margins. Leche who captured the gubernatorial nomination is shown with his wife and son Richard Leche Jr (Associated Press Photo)

At the close of last year China had 96,000 kilometers of automobile highways of which 11,000 kilometers were in Kwangtung province.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio Case No. 12633.

In the Matter of the estate of Herman H Gottlieb deceased

Notice is hereby given that M C Walters surviving partner of Herman H Gottlieb on the 11th day of January, 1936, elected to take the partnership assets of Gottlieb and Walters at the appraised value thereof with the consent of the administrator of the Estate of Herman H Gottlieb and has filed his bond with the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio, with sureties to the approval of said Court for the payment of the partnership debts and liabilities and for the performance of all contracts for which said partnership is liable.

M C WALTERS, Surviving Partner of Herman H Gottlieb deceased.

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Men's Work Rubbers
97c
Red Sole or White Sole All Sizes

DIETRICH TO SPEAK TO HARDIN CO. BOARD

Will Tell of Findings Concerning Enrollment Increase Under New Law

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 24 Program [illegible] the Hardin county board of education for schools reorganization will [illegible] the next [illegible] week [illegible] Dietrich [illegible] director of [illegible] of education [illegible] findings [illegible] investigation [illegible] facilities [illegible] will [illegible] the time of [illegible] [illegible]

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Edison News

EDISON Mr and Mrs Roy [illegible] spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Leroy Fuller at Mt Gilead

Miss Frances Jean Fate and Miss Arlene Mason spent Saturday with Mrs A S Fate who is a patient at White Cross hospital in Columbus

Mr and Mrs Paul Hollingsworth of Dayton and Mrs Alice Hollingsworth of Mt Vernon were entertained in the Charles Hollingsworth home at Denmark on Sunday in honor of Mrs Paul Hollingsworth's birthday

Donald Campbell of Ashley is spending three weeks with his grandparents Mr and Mrs Oscar Fate while his parents and brother Mr and Mrs Harold Campbell and son are visiting with relatives in Florida

Mr and Mrs L S Hubbert and Joseph Hubbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs S O Hildebrand at Boundary

Jesse Ward who has been ill for several weeks was removed last week to the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Kelly at Boundary where he is being cared for

Mrs Alice Hollingsworth of Mt Vernon who has spent several weeks in the George Leveling home at Denmark went Sunday to visit in the Walter Williams home in Columbus

Mary Ellen Brooks returned to Columbus Sunday where she will resume her duties as nurse in White Cross hospital after spending several weeks with relatives while she recovered from an appendicitis operation

Richard Curl of Ohio State university spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs T. C Curl at Denmark

Mr and Mrs Howard Silver of Dayton spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs Ida E Young

Mr and Mrs Fremont Bratton Vera Bratton Mrs Lowmiller and Mrs T M Carmean of Denmark attended the funeral of Thomas Weidamier at Caledonia Saturday

Ed Mellott is quite ill at the home of Mr and Mrs Cliff Potts west of here

Mrs Jacob Cronenwett was called to the home of her sisters Mrs Dora Marlowe and Mrs Idella Sweeney at Bloominggrove last week by the illness of Mr Sweeney

Miss Velma Kerr of Upper Sandusky spent the week-end with Miss Mary Carmean at Denmark

Mr and Mrs Harry Williams and Harold Williams of Denmark spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H B Sycks in Mt Gilead

Mrs Earl Cole of Denmark spent the past week in Mt Gilead caring for her brother in law Alvin Cole who was ill with blood poisoning

Mr and Mrs Morris Koon and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Williams north of Denmark

Mrs James Ruhl of Boundary who has been quite ill the last four weeks is much improved at this writing

Stanley Myers is ill at his home near Denmark

Mrs Minnie Fate of Mt Gilead is staying at the home of her son A S Fate near Denmark during the illness of his wife

Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Mrs Leon Summers of Shelby was a guest at the R N Cox home Wednesday

Erven Buroker made a business trip to Lima Monday

Mrs Laura Spring left Saturday for a visit with Mr and Mrs Walter Folk at Kinsman

Miss Marjorie Applefeller and Norma Jean Stephenson spent the weekend with Frank Applefeller and family at Mt Pleasant

Miss Alice Cahill of Marion and Don Stull of Mt. Vernon were Sunday guests of Mrs Esta Cahill

Dr and Mrs R H Zeis and children were birthday dinner guests of Mrs Mary Anstine in Kenton Sunday

Wesley Mouser spent Friday night in Marysville with Mr and Mrs L E Mouser

Mrs Cus Chapman is visiting at the John Silverthorne home near Essex this week

Mr and Mrs H B Lingo were Marion visitors Monday

Wm Selander of LaRue was a Monday night visitor at the J T McCall home

Dr and Mrs G F Moench are announcing the birth of a daughter Saturday Jan 18 at their home here The little girl has been named Rose Marie

COLD VICTIM IN HOSPITAL

KENTON Jan 24—The state highway radio system was called into action here Thursday to notify Mrs L. E. Ford that her son Roy Ford is in University hospital Columbus suffering from exposure as result of the severe cold He is a truck driver.

PLOT TO KIDNAP CO-ED FAILS

A constant guard was placed over Barbara Ann Behr freshman student at Lake Forest Ill college after she was threatened with kidnaping unless her father John W Behr with whom she is known paid $5000 A trap to catch the writer of the extortion notes was unsuccessful Behr is athletic director of the Illinois Athletic club in Chicago (Associated Press Photo)

VISITOR IS GUEST AT AID MEETING

Mrs W K Cameron of St Thomas Ontario Canada was a guest at a meeting of Circle No 7 of the Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs J I Oliphant on South Vine street Mrs J J Neidhart conducted devotionals and Mrs Fillmore Young gave a talk on her visit to Vienna Refreshments were served during a social hour by a committee composed of Mrs Oliphant Mrs E N Sloan Mrs I H Shade Mrs E E Miller Mrs J C Selter and Mrs Elizabeth Deal

COAST LABOR CHIEFS ASK ROOSEVELT AID

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 24 President Roosevelt was called upon today by Harry Bridges militant labor leader to intervene in what he termed a coastwide lockout and prevent "a struggle which will inevitably achieve the proportions of civil war"

Bridges president of the local council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific asserted shipping interests would issue a closing order some time today, tomorrow or Monday

MRS. ADAM SMITH DIES IN HARDIN CO

Special to the Star

KENTON Jan 24 — Funeral services for Mrs Adam Smith member of a pioneer Hardin county family who died in her home west of Kenton late Wednesday will be held in the Brindley Mortuary here at 2 p m Saturday Rev Ira P Benton will be in charge and burial will be in Grove cemetery

Surviving are the husband one daughter Mrs Irma Kiltzler two grandchildren [illegible] sisters Mrs Lulu Rush of [illegible] Kenton Mrs Charles [illegible] of Lima and three brothers George of Lima Clarence and Joseph H Cessna both of Kenton

Forest News

FOREST Mr Jess Hune of Canton is visiting at the home of Mrs Mary B Hune and Mrs Maude Spellman

Mrs [illegible] Crum is in Cincinnati visiting at the home of her sons Dr Harry and Dr Louis Crum and families

Elsie Fri[illegible] was removed home from the Mt Carmel hospital at Columbus [illegible]

Mrs Hattie O'Brian Mrs Alma Brown Mr Elmer M[illegible] and Mr Marg[illegible] Stanley fell on the ice and each one suffered [illegible] broken arm

Mrs [illegible] Tiles arrived home Sunday after a five weeks visit with Mr and Mrs R A Lehrer and son of Claremont N H

Willis [illegible] a senior at the Ohio State university won a place on the honor roll in the College of Agriculture [illegible] quarter

Mrs Ma[illegible] and new baby were brought home from McKitrick hospital Kenton on Wednesday

Martel News

MARTEL Mrs [illegible] Christman of Boston Mrs N[illegible] Newman of Cleveland [illegible] of Wisconsin Mr and Mrs [illegible] Christman [illegible] Mr and Mrs Elmer Christman of Marion and Howard N[illegible] of [illegible] Bucyrus attended the funeral of their uncle Thomas Weidamier here Saturday afternoon

Mrs Lula Tref and Mrs Cassie Carder entertained [illegible] Sunday Mr and Mrs [illegible] and daughter [illegible] Mrs Clara Tefr Mr and Mrs K M Miller all of Marion and Mrs [illegible] Knell and Mr and Mrs Carl Tref of Martel

C C Wisinger spent the week end at Columbus a guest of Richard and Robe[illegible]

Mr and Mrs [illegible] attended the funeral [illegible] brother [illegible] Cardington

Mr and Mrs H [illegible] were business callers in Columbus Saturday

Mary [illegible] spent the week end with her parents [illegible] Martel

INJURED IN FALL

GALION Jan 24—Mrs Mary Mather [illegible] in the Galion high schools fractured a bone in her right wrist when she fell in the kitchen of her home Wednesday evening

EUCHRE PARTY HELD IN RICHWOOD HOME

Mrs Olen Moore and Cleo Brown Entertain

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Jan 24 Mrs Olen Moore assisted by Cleo Brown entertained a few friends at a euchre party at her home Monday night in honor of her husband's birthday After several games of euchre were enjoyed the hostess served a lunch At a late hour the guests left for their homes

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Rebekah Lodge No 267 met Tuesday night with Mrs Dora Wright noble grand presiding Clifford Blake was installed musician Arrangements were made to hold a valentine party at the next regular meeting Feb 1 The officers of the lodge will be in charge of the program All members are requested to be present

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Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil war met Monday night The charter was draped in memory of Comrade Feeney A tribute was given by Rella Suggs Afterwards the quartet Rosella Rainis Florence Davis Francis Roselle and Mary Zebald assisted by the pianist Wilda Evans sang one of his favorite songs Tenting on the Old Camp Ground The meeting was then closed by the president who requests all officers to be present at the next meeting Feb 3

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A temperance program will be given in the High school auditorium this afternoon The grades will give their program from 1 15 to 2 15 and the high school will begin at 2 15 The public is invited

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Mr and Mrs David Griffith of near Richwood are the parents of a daughter Mary Kay born Tuesday Jan 21

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The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M E church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs E E Cramer

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The Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs E E Rapp with Mrs Lewis Lake as hostess

HITS AT RADIO CONTROL

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG Pa Jan 24—E H Harris of the national radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association charged in a speech today that radio in the United States is under a very definite and partisan [illegible] trol

GARAGE FIRE RAZED WILL BE REBUILT

Kenton Firm To Start Construction Immediately, Chief Blames Overheated Furnace

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 24 William Margraf and V D Ercar owners of the Hardin County G[illegible] today announced plans for immediate rebuilding of their garage and accessories department building destroyed Thursday in a $15000 blaze that consumed [illegible] table equipment and a [illegible] as well as $7000 worth of automobile tires Fire Chief A [illegible] Columber said the blaze [illegible] from an overheated furnace The loss is partially covered by insurance

Firemen who battled the fire in a high wind for three hours suffered frostbitten ears cheeks noses and hands Four cars stored in the building were destroyed or badly damaged

ASHLEY STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLLS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Jan 24—Students on the honor roll in the Ashley school the last six weeks are First grade Luella Evans Phyllis Gillett Ruth McCurdy Darwin Schuster Patty Lou Smith Marilyn Smith John Vanatzle and Robert Stoffer second Lora Brown Janice Chadwick Corinne Randolph Jennie Wortz Dora Dollison third Carrie Cole Kathryn Knauber Marjorie Strine Marjorie Wood Donald Powell Bobby Weiser fourth Irene Clark Ruth Perry Eileen Zent Lee Barnett Walter Smith fifth Jean Smith Carroll Biggs Donald Knauber Gaelon Ruggles sixth Marie Messenger Mary Lou Westbrook Mary Wood Marcella Slack seventh Miriam Cole Nellie Grant Jacqueline Jenkins Joan McDowell eighth Muriel Biggs Martha Crump Martha Jane Haines Mary Ellen Smith Janice Peak

Freshmen Geraldine Elliott Pearl Green Grace Jones Ruth Knauber Vera McGonigle Vivienne Richmond Ann Welch Jean Whipple Nan Whipple Virginia Wood sophomore Beulah Clawson Lillian Gibbs Vera Main Virginia Main Martha Belle Smith Quentin Whipple Donald Schorr Ethel Willey junior Sidney Sheets Robert Lang Charles Dildine Ben McDowell Mable Taylor Helen Wilson Roger Wood senior Hazel Clark Ruth Kimler Edith Knauber Genevieve Strine Warren Westbrook Helen Vigar Margaret Wilson Maxine Hershey

Harpster News

HARPSTER — Mr and Mrs Charles Kennedy had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs V I Cottrell and family Mr and Mrs Carrell Schindler and daughter Helge and Knute Borg of Morrill Neb and Gwendolyn Jurey of Wyandot

John Snyder of Fort Wayne Ind is a guest at the E V Snyder home

Miss Alice Parks of near Upper Sandusky was a dinner guest of Mr and Mrs P H Cottrell Sunday

Mrs Kenneth Houston of Mansfield was a guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J C Crider Tuesday

Kathryn Sheckler of Columbus is a guest of Mrs M B Myers

Jack and Herbert Brown of Perrysville were guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Brown Wednesday

ELECTED TO STATE POST

MT GILEAD Jan 24—Leland Powell formerly principal of the Mt Gilead High school and now principal of the Bucyrus High school has been elected secretary and treasurer of the principal division of the Ohio Education association

[illegible] MAN FROZEN

MANSFIELD O Jan 24—Sheriff C P Long expressed fear today Thomas H Miller 35 steel worker froze to death in a snow drift

CITY BRIEFS

Attend Funeral—Mr and Mrs Charles Ballenger of Sharpless court have gone to Toledo for the funeral Saturday of Mr Ballenger's sister in law Mrs James Ballenger

Enters Clinic—R G Cramer of 223 North State street has returned from Rochester Minn where he took Mrs Cramer for examination at the Mayo clinic Mrs Cramer was placed in the Worrell hospital in Rochester and will remain there at least six weeks

Undergoes Operation—Mrs A W McColly of 741 North Main street underwent a major operation Wednesday at the Frederick [illegible] clinic Her condition was reported to be good today

None at Meeting — Because of the extreme cold yesterday Marion delegates to a district Parent Teacher association in Mansfield did not attend Word was not received whether the meeting was postponed until a later date

Meeting Postponed—A meeting of the American Legion auxiliary to have been held tonight at the Legion dugout has been cancelled because of the cold weather Mrs L M Elkenbary president announced today The next meeting will be Feb 14

Wall Paper Burns—Firemen responded to a call to the residence of Mrs. Clara Morrison of 459 Pearl street at 5 55 p m yesterday when wall paper near a flue collar was ignited when the chimney burned out. The blaze was extinguished with only small damage Firemen answered the call in the chief's car

TEACHERS AT GALION HOLD SOCIAL EVENT

Meet at Home of Mrs Aurelia Meuser and Miss Miriam Martin

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 24 Teachers of the first floor of the junior high school building held a pot luck supper and social evening at the home of Mrs Aurelia Meuser and Miss Miriam Martin Thursday night.

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A farewell party was given Wednesday night at the home of Mrs K A Poister for Mrs M F Allen who will leave next week to make her future home in the south

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The W W club met at the home of Mrs Nellie Bosler Thursday night for cards

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An all day of quilting and sewing was held by the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church at the home of Mrs P R Miller Thursday night.

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A social evening closed with refreshments when Mrs Joseph McManes was hostess to her club Thursday night

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The study topic for the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday night was presented by Miss Elsa Dapper and Miss Margaret Helfrich

NEW YORK CITY MAN ADDRESSES DENTISTS

Dr Mark M Lehmkuhl of New York City addressed members of the Marion Dental Study club at a dinner meeting last night at Hotel Harding on the topic Surgical Treatment of Pyorrhea Alveolaris

The talk was illustrated with stereopticon slides dealing with post operation and home care of pyorrhea

FIRE BURNS GARAGE WEST OF KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 24—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a two-automobile garage and its contents of a car and tractor-cultivator at the home of Carl Sprang west of Kenton Loss partially covered by insurance was estimated at $750

Principles of the hydraulic ram and jack are used in a new machine for straightening bent automobile frames fenders and bodies

LOVE OVER A HIGHBALL

Col Vernon Richardson 63-year-old publisher of Danville Ky and his 15-year-old bride prefer a Kentucky highball to the old song Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Mrs Richardson a recent high school graduate formerly was her husband's secretary (Associated Press Photo)

MORROW TEACH[illegible] TO MEET JA[illegible]

Special [illegible]

MT GILEAD [illegible] second [illegible] Morrow Co[illegible] tion will be [illegible] ton high [illegible] A dinner w[illegible] 6 00 p m [illegible] Boy [illegible] tion and B[illegible] of the Ohio [illegible] ciation are [illegible]

MT GILEAD [illegible] and Ea[illegible] high school [illegible] meet Frederi[illegible] a Frederick[illegible] Blayre and [illegible] debate at the [illegible] Monday n[illegible] The judge [illegible] Harding H[illegible]

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To The Rh[illegible]
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BLACK FOR[illegible]
ORCHESTRA
TONIGHT and SAT[illegible] NIGHT
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- ALL
- LUNCH[illegible]
- Try Our Fa[illegible] Fish Sandw[illegible]

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Night 25c and 35c
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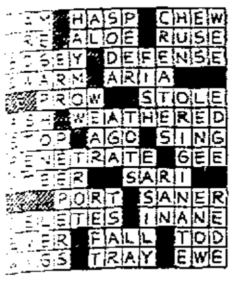
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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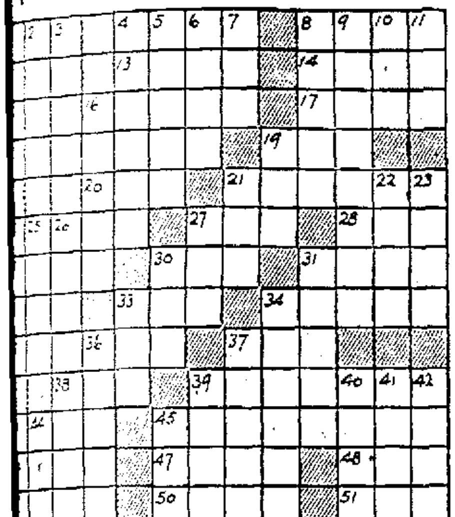
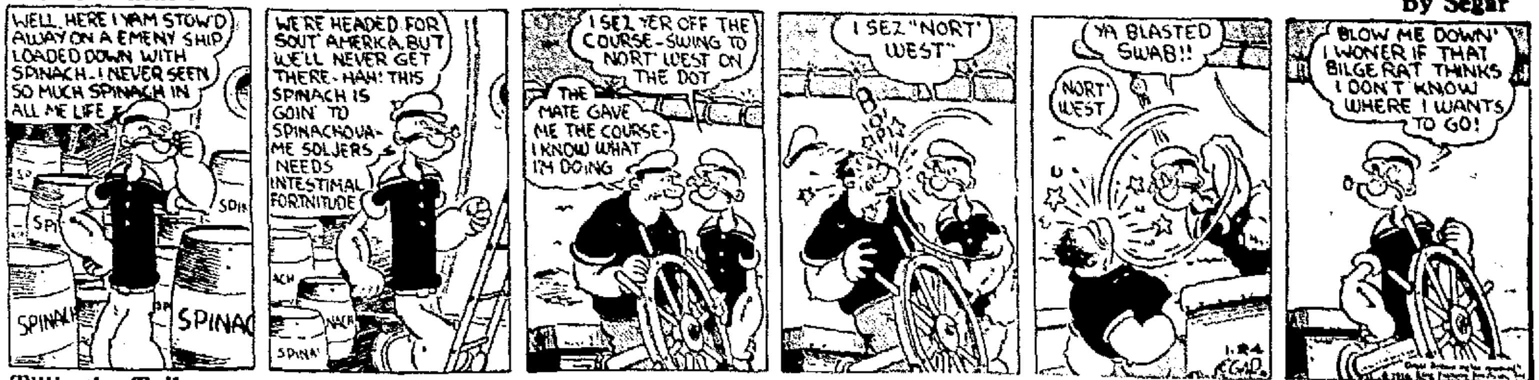
2. Mark of a blow
3. Parts
4. Verbal noun
5. Each
6. Piece of baked clay
7. Crafty
8. Cease: nautical
9. Unmarried man
10. Recline
11. Half ems
18. European country
19. [illegible]
21. Sort
22. Standard
23. Units of weight
24. Close forcibly
25. Promontory
26. Instrument for measuring distance traversed
27. Sphere
30. Manner
31. South American animal
32. Steep, as flax
34. Truthful
35. Singing voice
37. Is very fond of
39. Short note to jog the memory
40. Part of a kite
41. Mythical monster
42. Bamboo-like grass
43. Dicken's pen name
44. Wondering fear
45. Exclamation of disgust



Thimble Theater

By Segar


WELL, HERE I YAM STOW'D AWAY ON A EMENY SHIP LOADED DOWN WITH SPINACH - I NEVER SEEN SO MUCH SPINACH IN ALL ME LIFE
SPINACH
SPINAC
WE'RE HEADED FOR SOUT' AMERICA, BUT WE'LL NEVER GET THERE - HAH! THIS SPINACH IS GOIN' TO SPINACHOVA - ME SOLJERS NEEDS INTESTIMAL FORTNITUDE
I SEZ YER OFF THE COURSE - SWING TO NORT' WEST ON THE DOT
THE MATE GAVE ME THE COURSE - I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING
I SEZ "NORT' WEST"
YA BLASTED SWAB!!
NORT' WEST
BLOW ME DOWN! I WONER IF THAT BILGE RAT THINKS I DON'T KNOW WHERE I WANTS TO GO!
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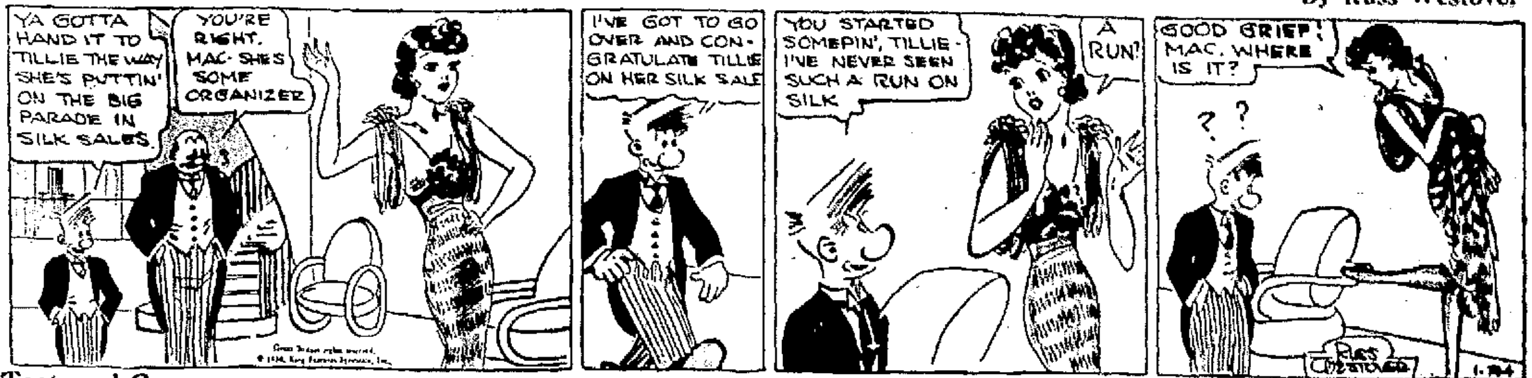
E.C.SEGAR

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


YA GOTTA HAND IT TO TILLIE THE WAY SHE'S PUTTIN' ON THE BIG PARADE IN SILK SALES.
YOU'RE RIGHT, MAC - SHE'S SOME ORGANIZER
I'VE GOT TO GO OVER AND CONGRATULATE TILLIE ON HER SILK SALE
YOU STARTED SOMEPIN', TILLIE - I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH A RUN ON SILK
A RUN!
GOOD GRIEF! MAC, WHERE IS IT?
? ?
RUSS WESTOVER
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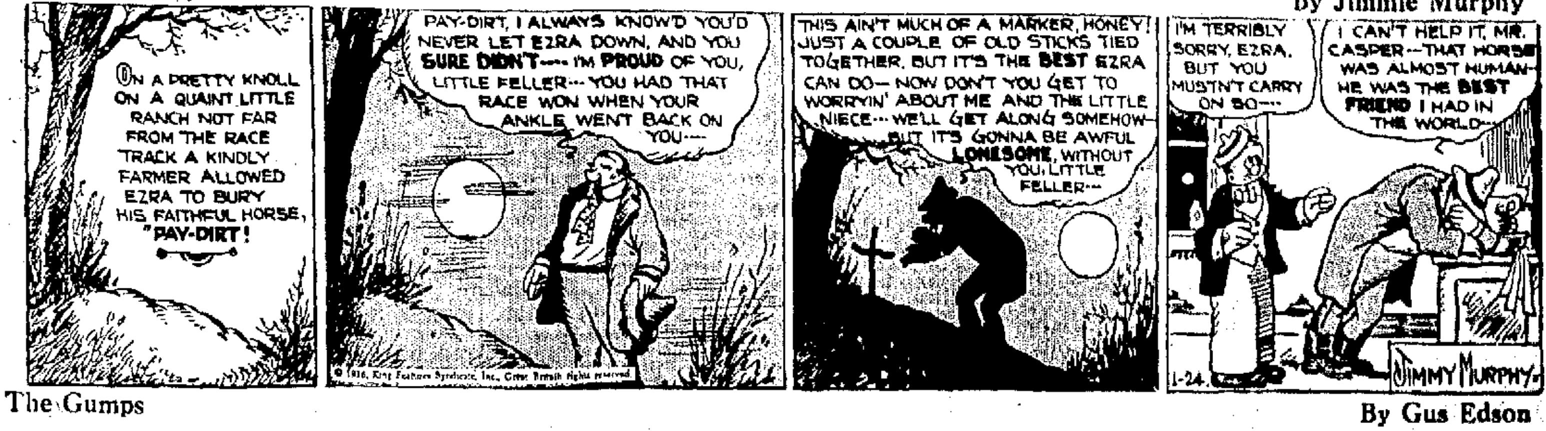
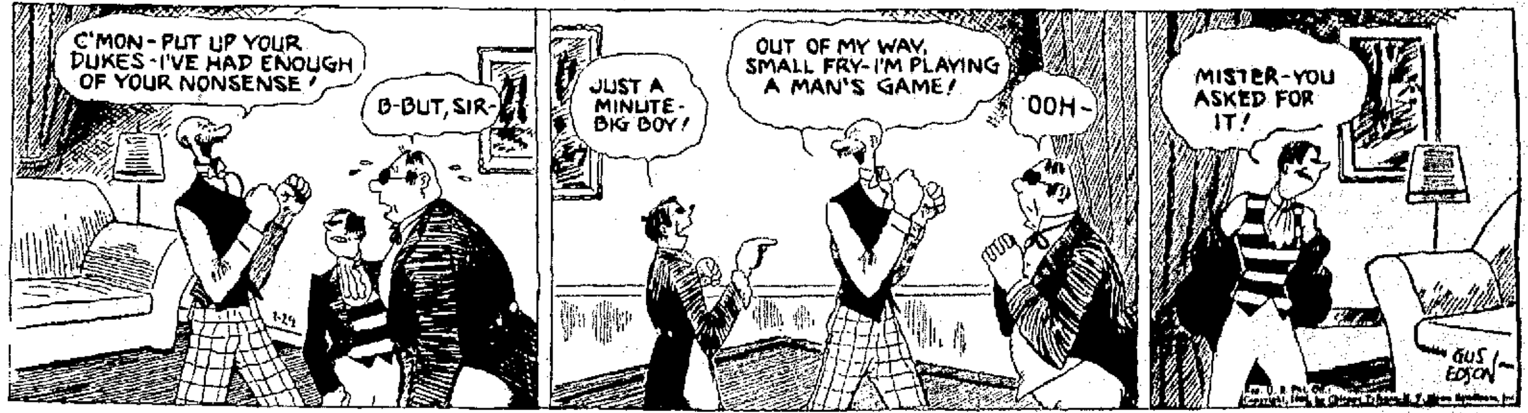
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


ON A PRETTY KNOLL ON A QUAINT LITTLE RANCH NOT FAR FROM THE RACE TRACK A KINDLY FARMER ALLOWED EZRA TO BURY HIS FAITHFUL HORSE, "PAY-DIRT!"
PAY-DIRT, I ALWAYS KNOW'D YOU'D NEVER LET EZRA DOWN, AND YOU SURE DIDN'T---- I'M PROUD OF YOU, LITTLE FELLER--- YOU HAD THAT RACE WON WHEN YOUR ANKLE WENT BACK ON YOU----
THIS AIN'T MUCH OF A MARKER, HONEY! JUST A COUPLE OF OLD STICKS TIED TOGETHER, BUT IT'S THE BEST EZRA CAN DO— NOW DON'T YOU GET TO WORRYIN' ABOUT ME AND THE LITTLE NIECE--- WE'LL GET ALONG SOMEHOW— BUT IT'S GONNA BE AWFUL LONESOME, WITHOUT YOU, LITTLE FELLER---
I'M TERRIBLY SORRY, EZRA, BUT YOU MUSTN'T CARRY ON SO---
I CAN'T HELP IT, MR. CASPER---THAT HORSE WAS ALMOST HUMAN— HE WAS THE BEST FRIEND I HAD IN THE WORLD---
1-24
JIMMY MURPHY

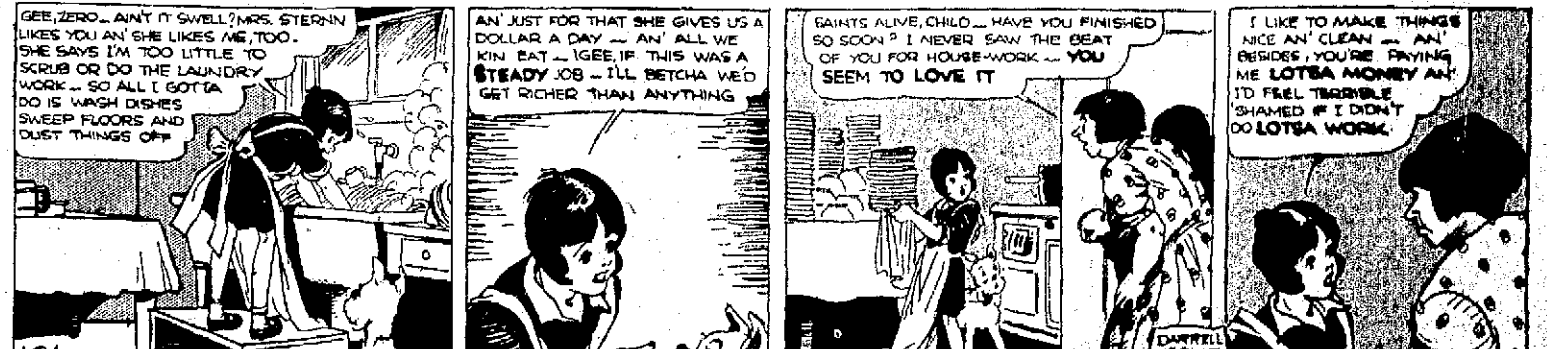
The Gumps

By Gus Edson


C'MON - PUT UP YOUR DUKES - I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR NONSENSE!
B-BUT, SIR-
JUST A MINUTE - BIG BOY!
OUT OF MY WAY, SMALL FRY - I'M PLAYING A MAN'S GAME!
OOH-
MISTER - YOU ASKED FOR IT!
1-24
GUS EDSON

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


GEE, ZERO... AIN'T IT SWELL? MRS. STERNN LIKES YOU AN' SHE LIKES ME, TOO. SHE SAYS I'M TOO LITTLE TO SCRUB OR DO THE LAUNDRY WORK... SO ALL I GOTTA DO IS WASH DISHES SWEEP FLOORS AND DUST THINGS OFF
AN' JUST FOR THAT SHE GIVES US A DOLLAR A DAY ... AN' ALL WE KIN EAT ... GEE, IF THIS WAS A STEADY JOB ... I'LL BETCHA WE'D GET RICHER THAN ANYTHING
SAINTS ALIVE, CHILD ... HAVE YOU FINISHED SO SOON? I NEVER SAW THE BEAT OF YOU FOR HOUSE-WORK ... YOU SEEM TO LOVE IT
I LIKE TO MAKE THINGS NICE AN' CLEAN ... AN' BESIDES, YOU'RE PAYING ME LOTSA MONEY AN' I'D FEEL TERRIBLE SHAMED IF I DIDN'T DO LOTSA WORK.
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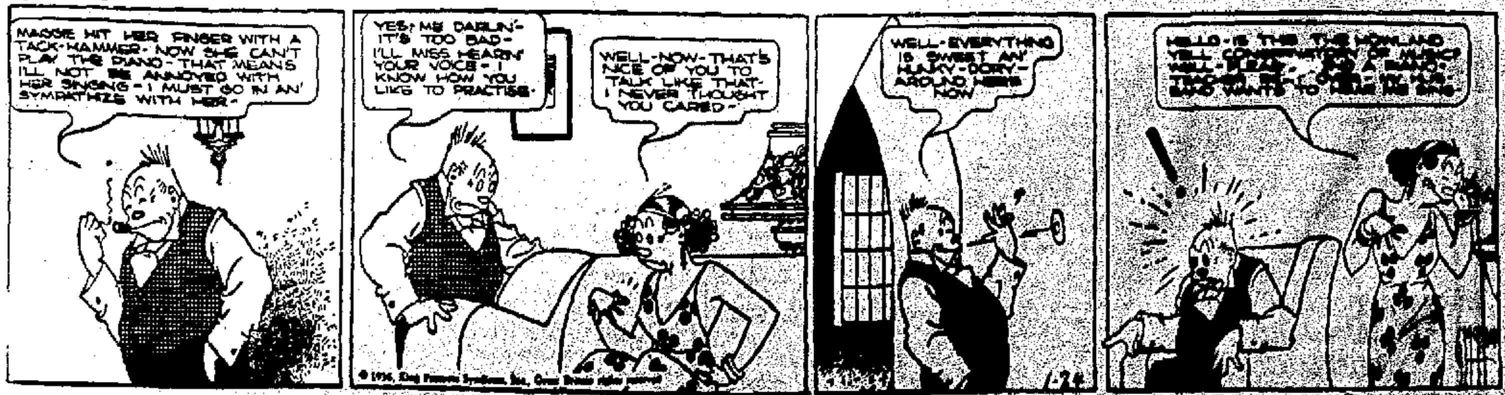
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


MAGGIE HIT HER FINGER WITH A TACK-HAMMER - NOW SHE CAN'T PLAY THE PIANO - THAT MEANS I'LL NOT BE ANNOYED WITH HER SINGING - I MUST GO IN AN' SYMPATHIZE WITH HER -
YES, ME DARLIN' - IT'S TOO BAD - I'LL MISS HEARIN' YOUR VOICE - I KNOW HOW YOU LIKE TO PRACTISE -
WELL - NOW - THAT'S NICE OF YOU TO TALK LIKE THAT - I NEVER THOUGHT YOU CARED -
WELL - EVERYTHING IS SWEET AN' HUNKY - DORY - AROUND HERE NOW
HELLO - IS THIS THE HOWLAND YELL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC? WELL - PLEASE - SEND A [illegible] TEACHER [illegible] - MY HUSBAND WANTS TO HEAR ME SING -
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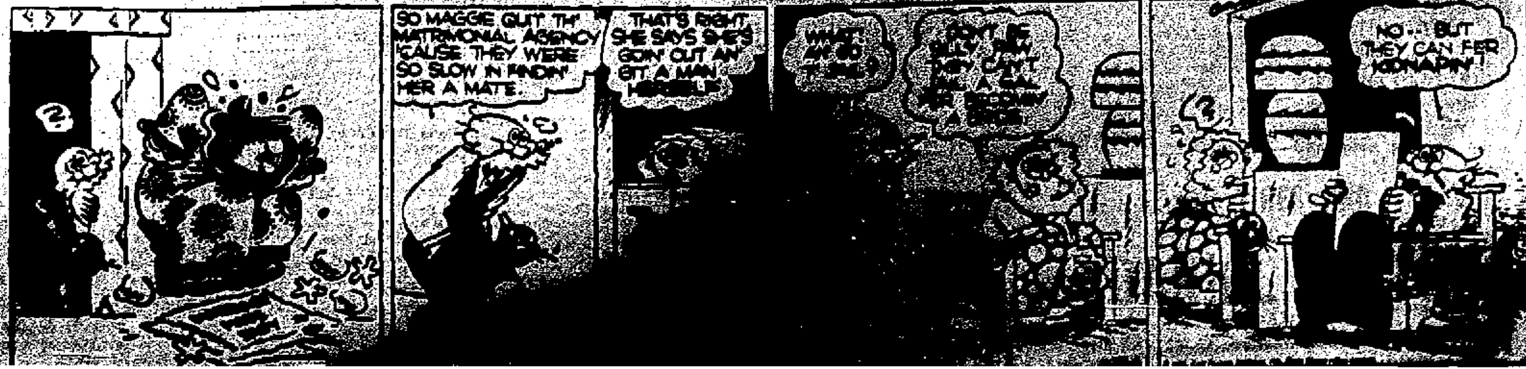
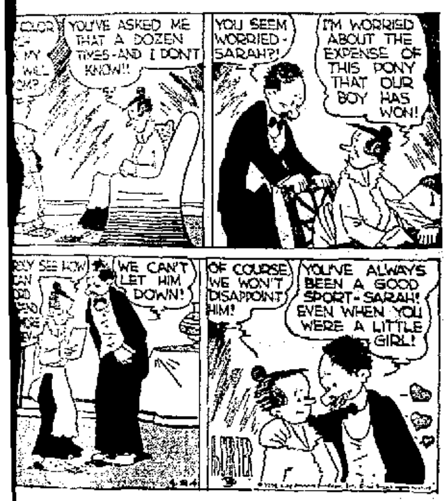
Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett


?
SO MAGGIE QUIT TH' MATRIMONIAL AGENCY 'CAUSE THEY WERE SO SLOW IN FINDIN' HER A MATE.
THAT'S RIGHT. SHE SAYS SHE'S GOIN' OUT AN' GIT A MAN HERSELF
WHAT! AN' GO [illegible]
DON'T BE SILLY [illegible]
NO -- BUT THEY CAN FER KIDNAPIN'!

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


YOU'VE ASKED ME THAT A DOZEN TIMES - AND I DON'T KNOW!!
YOU SEEM WORRIED - SARAH?!
I'M WORRIED ABOUT THE EXPENSE OF THIS PONY THAT OUR BOY HAS WON!
WE CAN'T LET HIM DOWN!
OF COURSE WE WON'T DISAPPOINT HIM!
YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD SPORT - SARAH! EVEN WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL!
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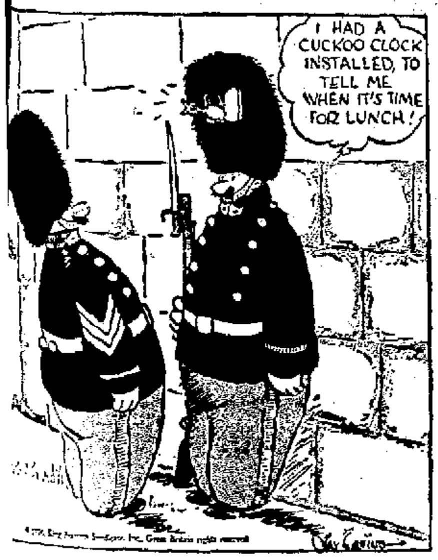
Bughouse Fables


I HAD A CUCKOO CLOCK INSTALLED, TO TELL ME WHEN IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH!

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Lee Ziegler.

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We Give Real Service
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HOUSES

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ROLLED Oats, box	8c
SILVER DUST, box	11c
CORNED Beef, can	18c
TAYLOR'S Wheat Grits	22c
PEANUT Butter, lb. jar	16c
FRENCH'S Bird Seed, pkg.	11c
CHASE & Sanborn Coffee, lb.	23c

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APPLES, Jonathans and Grimes. 55c bushel basket

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Chunk Beef, very fine, 8 lbs. for	$1.00
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Beef Boil, rich broth, lb.	12c
Loin Steak, fancy..lb.	18c
Round Steak, center, lb.	20c
Swiss Steak, round, lb.	18c
Arm Swiss, tender, lb.	17c
Hamburg, the best, 2 lb.	27c
Oleo, 2 lbs. for	25c
Prunes, nice, 2 lbs. for	15c
Rice, fancy, 2 lbs for	15c
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Brooms, a real buy	37c
La France ......3 for	25c

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QUARTER Beef, 10½c lb. up.
CHUNK Beef, 7-8 lbs. $1.
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three months or
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to give bond
the Board of
amount deposited
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RURAL YOUTHS HIT BY SLUMP

Survey Shows Many Idle and Unable To Finish Their Education

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O Dec 4 The depression C E Lively of the rural economics department of the Ohio experiment station said today left many Ohio rural communities with much man power that is in danger of deterioration

Many young adults living in our rural communities are marking time awaiting some sort of economic opportunity Lively said He based his comment on a survey in 10 selected rural townships

They have postponed marriage have accepted subsistence from their parents paying with whatever labor they could contribute They have foregone further schooling and accepted jobs as unskilled laborers Many have been forced to go on relief

They are rapidly growing older yet many of them have never been gainfully employed except in the capacity of laborers on the home farms

Many farm youths and girls who rushed to cities during boom years marched back home during the depression to obtain subsistence the survey of the department of rural economics showed

Lively said in 2554 households investigated 31 per cent of the residents between 18 and 21 years of age were found on January of 1935 than during the same month of [illegible]

The survey [illegible] between 18 and 27 years of age increased less than 10 per cent during the period while those between [illegible] increased 2 per cent [illegible] 21 to 24 years decreased [illegible] per cent

[illegible] young persons living in the [illegible] households of which [illegible] per cent were married and [illegible] per cent were not gainfully employed

More than three fifths of those employed were working as unskilled laborers Twenty two per cent were still in school while 17.2 per cent had received [illegible] during [illegible]

CHARLES W. LEFFLER FUNERAL RITES HELD

Services for Retired Marion Business Leader Read at Home of Son.

The funeral of Charles W Leffler retired building contractor and dealer in building supplies and former Marion county treasurer was conducted today at 2 p m at the home of his son Carl W Leffler of 224 South Greenwood street.

Rev S W Hardy rector of St Paul's Episcopal church conducted the service The Elks' eulogy was given by R J Pretlyman chaplain of Marion Lodge No 32 Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

Family friends who served as pallbearers are W J Gorton Andrew Baldauf P R Prichard John Probst Charles W Fairbanks and Harry Haberman Sr

Mr Leffler died suddenly of a heart attack late Tuesday afternoon at his home on Garden street

UNIQUE BRIDE

LONDON—An English bride was married kneeling on a pillow filled with her torn up love letters Her bridesmaids wore black gowns Another bride Miss Kathleen Vaughan Jones and her bridegroom were married under a ladder The church was being restored and the couple refused to postpone the ceremony when they found a large ladder slanting over the chancel

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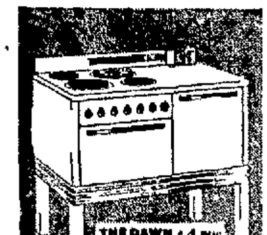
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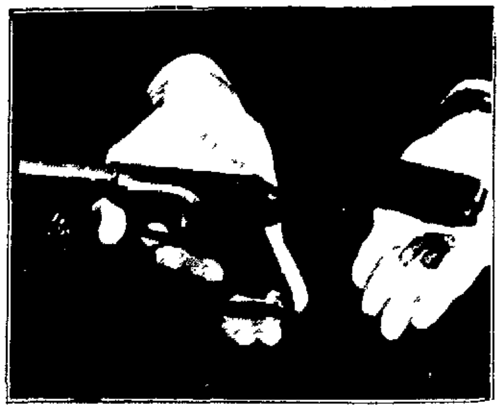
MYSTERY PISTOL IN AIR CRASH



Discovery of this revolver and piece of metal among the effects of 17 victims of the recent plane crash in an Arkansas swamp raised the possibility of a new inquiry into the tragedy Officials were considering the theory that deranged passenger or one with suicidal intent caused the crash (Associated Press Photo)

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

I will be out of the city from February 2 to March 2
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Euchre party Red Men hall 8 30 Everybody welcome Adm 30c

MRS P W JACOBY SOCIETY HOSTESS

Mrs P W Jacoby of 175 Jefferson street was hostess Friday afternoon to Circle No 11 Ladies Aid society of the Epworth M E church The program consisted of a reading by Mrs Jacoby a playlet by Mrs Jacoby Mrs Frank Irwin Mrs Jessie Hewitt Mrs Edward Robson and Miss Helen Robson Miss Robson and Miss Barbara Jacoby were guests

Mrs O B Zuspan conducted devotionals and Mrs Irwin was in charge of a business session Contest honors went to Mrs L E Russell The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Rose Hoel Mrs Margaret Wheeler and Mrs Hewitt A meeting will be held Feb 27 with Mrs C E Apt of Kenmore avenue

MRS PALMER RITES

The funeral of Mrs Susan C Palmer who died yesterday morning at her home at 89 Bennett street will be conducted Monday at 2 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street Rev Stanley V Wlant of the Wesley M E church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the home until 10 a m Monday and at the funeral home from 10 30 until funeral time

LINDSEY, LAMARCHE WINNERS IN BRIDGE

Charles Lindsey and Don L LaMarche and Dr H K Mouser and George H Martin with scores of 67 tied for first place in last night's game of the duplicate contract bridge tournament at the Masonic temple F P Lindsey and Paul A Mickley scored 61 Dr D W Brickley and C C Roberts 58½ and J L Short and Jack Zeisler 55

Other players were A B Firstenberger L C Kimbel A E Mautz W H Melly W C Plehn P H Ren J W Richards F M Sage E O Smith and C A Stroud

CANNIBAL TERRITORY NO PLACE TO GO HUNTING

Writer Quotes Book To Cite Disadvantages of Visiting Domain of Man Eaters Dark Meat Preferred

By JAMES W STUBER
Rod and Gun Commentator and Secretary Outdoor Writers Association of America
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

COLUMBUS O—Always thought I'd like to go to the South Sea Islands or to Pacific wilds for a hunting trip especially after looking through British magazines advertising where to go in far away possessions but after hearing R J Allan Dunn's report on Etiquette of Cannibals I'm not so sure—in fact I fear the Solomons New Guinea and Papua are places where I don't want to go Dunn's story in Travel Magazine smells of Fleet street and roast monument And it's not a Munchausen yarn either

According to Allan Dunn Papua cannibals prefer dark meat to white meat White meat is too salty When a Bird of Paradise bedecked cannibal chief was asked why he ate manmeat the chief lain said Why not? No one has found the answer The cannibals much prefer dark meat of their own race to the white stranger that comes hunting or fishing in that part of the world although Dunn discovered a gold tooth in a skull among the collection at the lodge Papua maneaters will go for white meat on occasions

The tongue of a white man will give them freedom of speech (especially if he happens to be a politician) and is considered a delicacy The heart of the vanquished if he were a brave man and a good fighter will give them courage Boiled heart is a popular dish with Paupuans Grilled sweetbreads of man and fried brains are relished There are many choice cuts including loin of maiden baked in romantic leaves and spices In the interior Papua cannibals feast on baked man meat but near the coast they boil their man in pots Homo gravey is served Dunn also tells of finding a canoe in midstream with entrails trailing and cleansing in the current (not pig entrails either) The native chef fearing the approach of G men had fled and left the canoe Pig meat is highly recommended by cannibal cooks

It is not a sight uncommon to see a native mother with a little pig at one breast and her native infant at the other If you want to go hunting for trouble Papua is mighty good where to go spot You could join the tribe and go man hunting

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Champion Caster Back

Tony Accetta world champion bait and fly caster is back from Florida Saw Tony in Cleveland a few days ago He made some big bass say uncle to some new baits he designed—the Dandy the River Devil and the Weeddodger From the pictures brought back from Florida of 15 pound bass Tony's 1936 bait is a Dandy Tony was through the Florida storm in November He saw Al Foss down there Every fisherman knows Al Foss for his famous shimmy wiggler bass bait The story comes up from the Glades that Al Foss (who makes the shimmy) wired Tony Accetta's fishing tackle plant at Cleveland for two dozen Weed dodgers—some of Tony's new baits when nothing in Al's tackle box including the shimmy would work in the weeds Tony's coworkers at Cleveland thought Al was kidding them and ignored the order Tony told me he was not gonna get a sore head but would ship the baits at once to Al and charge him for them too

Tony Accetta has organized the biggest casting club in America at Louisville Ky The club has 400 members They cast in the Cherokee park auditorium under flood lights Half the town turns out to make up the gallery The auditorium is 300 feet long Tony tells me and he made a cast of 290 feet Tony has the all time anywhere record of 381 feet with a 5/8 oz casting weight Fishermen in every state know of Tony Accetta

MARION DELEGATES TO ATTEND MEETING

A delegation of at least six young Marion Democrats is expected to attend part of the two-day sessions of the first state convention of the League of Young Democratic clubs being held in Columbus today and tomorrow

Miss Mildred Hollinshead an Eighth district delegate on the board of directors of the state organization planned to attend the entire convention which opens tonight at the Deshler Wallick hotel

Convention delegates from the Younger Voters Democratic club of Marion county who will attend the meeting Saturday are Willard B Henney club treasurer Mr and Mrs Willard Williams and William McAndrew David J Morgan newly elected president of the county organization will also attend Saturday

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO JOHN STRAHM

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Jan 24—John Strahm a farmer living 10 miles northwest of Richwood died Wednesday at his home after an extended illness Surviving are two children Mrs Pearl Irvine of near Richwood and Loren of Columbus The wife Mrs Cora A Burnside Strahm died in 19[illegible] The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Union Baptist church Burial will be made in the Burnside cemetery

PAST ELKS RULERS WILL BE HONORED

The annual observance of past exalted rulers night will be held Feb 6 it was planned at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks last night There will be no lodge session next Thursday night as the home will be the scene of the annual Roosevelt birthday party celebration

Two applicants were balloted on and a memorial service conducted for the late Theron H Koehler Announcement was made that plans were going forward for a dinner Feb 12.

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STATE TO HAVE ARCHIVES ROOM

Space in New Building To Be Used According to Sherrill Survey Report

By United Press

COLUMBUS O—Ohio will have an archives room for records when recommendations of the Sherrill governmental survey committee for readjusting space uses in the new state office building have been carried out.

The action committee authorized by Gov Davey to carry out the space saving suggestions will take over a portion of the parking area in the basement for storing seldom used records and files

Many of the records of the state industrial commission will be removed to this basement record room under the space shift plan

While moving operations will cost the state something like $15 000 the anticipated saving each year is expected to be double that amount

The plans of the committee call for removing all sales and gasoline tax offices from present rented quarters to the recovered space in the newer building This move is expected to save approximately $32 000 yearly

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Job May Be Abolished

The position of regional director for the Federal Housing Administration in Ohio Michigan and West Virginia may be abolished now that S P Bush of Columbus has resigned

Doubt was expressed whether the position would be filled as the type of work done by Bush has now been completed It was pointed out

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Has Own Ideals.

Mrs Marguerite Reilley by her own admission a politician most of my life has some very definite ideas as to how the Ohio Reformatory for women at Marysville should be operated

Mrs. Reilly will have a chance to put her ideas into operation as head of that institution succeeding Mrs. Louise Mittendorf resigned.

In an interview Mrs Reilly said "I'm through with politics I'm going to run Marysville as I see fit and that means there will be no room for any political appointees on my staff"

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$12	$18	$21

Men's Hats	sold up to $5.00	$
Dress Shirts	broken lines to $1.95	
Union Suits	heavy fleece lined	$
Dress Pants	some were $4.95	$
Flannel Shirts	small sizes only	$
Shirts and Shorts	regular 35c grade	
Men's Shirts	"Needlecraft" 95c quality	
Men's Hats	New Fall styles	$
Work Pants	Heavy cotton worsteds	$
Overalls	2.20 wt. heavy blue denim	
Work Shirts	"Red Kap" blue chambray	

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